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NEWFORT, R. I.

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall.

8. Stoddard, Councillor; Daniet P. Hull, marriages and forty-five burials during Recording Secretary; meets every Monday the year.

EXCULATION LODGE No. 49, 1, O. of O. F., William Allen, Noble Grand; Wm. H. Hoone Secretary; meets overy Tuesday evening. MALBONE LODGE NO 20, N. E. O. P., Frank G. Boott, Warden; James H. Goudard, Sec rotary; meets 1st and 36 Wednesday ovenines in each month.

ings of each month.

PERSEVERANCE LODGE, No. 336, K. of H., Dic-

bert L. Marsh, Keeper of Records and Seal; meets every Friday evening.

DAVIS DIVISION No. 8, U. R. K. of P., Sir

Knight Captain, John H. Wetherell; Daniel P. Bull, Recorder; meets last Friday even ing in each month.

Kocal Matters.

Death of James D. Horgan.

Mr. James D. Horgan, who had been suffering from la grippo for several Broadway yesterday morning, aged 57 years. Mr. Horgan was a native of Ireland, but came to this country in early childhood and had ever since lived in Newport where at the time of his death a great success in every particular. he was a well known and highly esteemed citizen. He was a carpenter by trade, but for twenty years had carried on the grocery and boot and shoe business on West Broadway. He was also contractor for the collection and disposition of the city house off il, a work which like all his other dealings, was at all times conducted conscientionaly and to the entire satisfaction of all.

He leaves a sidow and six children, and Mr. P. H. Horgan is his only surwhom his loss will bed long felt and

His funeral will probably be solomnized from St. Joseph's church tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. G. Everett Hill, the organist at

St. George's church, gave a recaption at his residence on Bliss road Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Harry P. Girard, the new organist and choirmaster at St. Jobu's. A pleasant social evening was passed and Mr. Girard, who is a stranger in Newport, appreciated this act of kindly courtesy from his brother-musicism.

Assistant Secretary Hale, and Wil-Ham Stanhope, Lawrence Freeboine George Sexbury and William Bacheller represented the boys' department of the Nowport Young Men's Christian Association at the convention of the junior departments of the associations been counted to the house with an at- ciation, with a reception at 7 o'clock of Massachusette and Rhode Island, at tack of the grip, ventured out too soon Woburn, Mais., yesterday and today.

The anonymous essay evening of the Unity Clab will occur on Tuesday, Febtuaty 20. Each member may send in one contribution, is prose or verse, upon any subject, the contribution to be Y. M. C. A. course, which was to have original with the member presenting it been given Thursday evening, was postinitials or some nom de plame.

Mr. Stephen M. Rounds, of Fall River, was in town Thursday with a walking stick which be made himself 37 years ago. The cane is composed of 6789 pieces of 13 different kinds of wood, put ing Pebruary 5, at Masonic Hall. An effitogether according to a design entirely cient committee have the affair in original with the maker, and is one of charge and it is safe to predict that it the bandsomest we have ever seen.

Thomas E. Sherman, at Broadway and Oak street, is making a specialty under the direction of Major Whittle of oranges just now, his display of this have been very well attended Maj popular fruit being the largest in the Whittle is au eloquent speaker. city while the prices are the lowest.

Councilman B. F. Tanner has begun framing his new house on Rhode ist. Masonia Hall next week.

and avenue and Hope street. Mrs. J. H. Swazey is confined to the

Bt. Joseph's Church.

Roy. Father Coyle, of St. Joseph's church, presented his ninth annual re- last Tuesday, at which there was a port of the financial condition of that large attendance of members and inviparish on Sunday. The report showed tod friends. The bill of fare appealed that of a debt of \$7000 at the beginning to the literary taste, the musical temof the year, \$550 had been paid, leaver perament and the gastronomic needs of budget, and other business incident ing a balance of but \$1600. This balance, he said, he attributed sololy to readings, vocal and instrumental music year, was held Tuesday evening. His auce, he said, he stiributed solely to readings, vocal and instrumental music the prevailing hard times for, had busi-noss this year been as good as in previ-10r. Cutter and Colonel Howard Smith, Buard of Aldermen and Mr. President Our years, the entire \$1000 would have been paid without any trouble. The fluor work of fifty-sixth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than half a dozon exceptions, the oldest principle in the English language, it is a large quarto wookly offifty-six columns filled with interesting reading—editorial, State, levst and general learners' and household departments. So,087.15 from the ainual house collection, stallows, well selected uniscellary and value-flet flates, the limited agree given to advertisher and other states, the limited agree given to advertisher and for the parish purposes of the rates the limited agree given to advertisher than for the parish proper, making a total of \$15,600.81. The expenses were in wrappers, 8 cents. Extra copies can always be obtained at the office of publication and at the various news rooms in the city.

Texas \$2.00 a years, the entire \$1000 would have colled howen a distinct and the oldest principle. The cluster and Colonel Howard Smith, Doth of whom read some humorous section whom read some humorous section of whom read some humorous section of whom read some humorous section of work make a section of humorous sections, drawing the section with a parish purposes, and \$1,207.02 for diovate and the purposes of the parish purposes, and \$1,207.02 for diovate and the section with a parish purposes, and \$1,207.02 for diovate and the section with a parish purposes, and \$1,207.02 for diovate and the purpose of the parish purposes, and \$1,207.02 for diovate and the purpose of the parish purposes of the parish purposes, and \$1,207.02 for diovate and the purpose of the parish purpose, and \$1,207.02 for diovate and the purpose of the parish purpos been paid without any trouble. The lections with much ability, drawing There were two absentees, one in each the salaries of the drivers of fire comon debt, interest and permanent important to cream and was state tax.

Sam Weller would have called the Streets and highways (necluding provements; \$1,227.02 for diocesan and "usual trimmings" wound up a very charitable purposes; making a total of enjoyable evening,

\$15,800.42. One hundred and thirty. charitable purposes; making a total of enjoyable evening, \$15,600.42. One hundred and thirty-GEN. NATHANIEL GREENE COUNCIL No. 6, four infants and eight adults have been Order United American Mechanics, George baptised and there have been thirty

Natural History Society.

The Rey. E. H. Porter, rector of Em manual church, is to lecture before the Society on Monday evening, the 29th in- late Col, Samuel Colt, of Colt's revolstant, in the Museum on Touro street. NEWFOUT MONICULIURAL BOOKET, A. Mr. Portor has been a member of our Mrs. C. N. Beach, a Newport cottage Mr. McMahon, President; J. J. Butter, Sectorary, meets 2d and 4th Wednesday seen but this will be his first annagrance but this will be his first appearance OCEAN LODGE, No. 7, A. O. U. W., Geo. H. thore and a lecturer. His subject is that wilber, haster Workman; Geo. A. Pritch of "Inhabited Worlds," a very suggesard, Recorder; meets 1st and 3d Thursday tive thome which is certain to he woll handled by the reverend gentlemen. tator, Andrew Jackson; Reporter, C. II
Chacof meets 2d and 4th Timeracy evenings, attend, free, the audience not being reattend, free, the audience not being to- in all the local summer sports. His fu-H. Laugley, Chanceller Commander; HDT- Society. All friends will be welcome.

Follows Hall Monday night. The hall social clubs of which he was an honand invited guests at a banquet at Odd was very handsomely decorated and the ored member at the time of his death tables, which were set in the shape of a T, presented a very attractive and in on Thames street, recently purchased viting appearance. The post-prandial as a site for the new armory, were sold exercises, which were under the direction of Mr. W. II. Sullivan, included lingham. The main building was vocal selections by the Golden Rod knocked down to John Kain for \$69, Quartette, the Second Ward Quartette, and the three small buildings to Herweeks, died at his home on West zither, plane and mandelin, recitations and a solo dance. Remarks were made moved within twenty days. by a number of those present and all were unanimous in declaring the affair

Rev. Frank B. Crossey, who filled the pulpit of the First Baptist church a week age last Sunday, is lately from San Francisco. He was for ten or church in Detroit. He is also one of three brothers all of whom are Baptist Swan. ministers. His father is also a Baptist minister and was pastor of the first church in Indianapolis and of the first church in Minnesota for a number of years. Rev. Frank B. Crossey is an viving brother. He also had a wide cir able man and formed a number of an supper, cake, ice cream and salads cle of friends and acquaintances by whom his loss will be flore felt and the pastors of the Congregational and Central Baptist churches. Stebbins, the sweet voiced singer now at the revival meetings.

> It is announced that Moody, the world-renowned evangelist, will visit Newport on Monday of next week, and will address the women of the city at the Congregational church at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and the men at 7.30 o'clock in the evening at the same place.

held a bean supper and entertainment at the church parlors Thursday evening. The supper was a unique affair and the entertainment, which included piano and banjo selections, was very on joyable.

Mr. Richard S. Reynolds, who had and took cold. This caused typhoid fever from which he is now confined to his bed and fears of his recovery are entertained by his friends.

The last of the entertalaments of the and to be limited in length to three poned on account of the revival services thousand words, and to be signed by being held in this city. The date of the entertainment will be announced turned up in his usual health and an

> Washington Commandery No-K. T., will hold a public installation followed by a social on Monday evenwill be a success.

The special services this week held

Father Mathew's Total Abstinence Society will hold their anonal fair at physicians as improved, but their re-

Mr. Percy A Austin is again able to be out, after a month's confinement

Unity Club Bocial.

The Unity Club gave a social evening

Death of Com, Colt.

The death of Commodore Caldwell H. (Colt, which took place at Punta Gords last Sunday night, removes one of the best known and most onthusiastio yachtmen in this country, and he will be sadly missed in club and yachting circles. He was an only son of the vor fame, and his mother, a sister of owner, survives him. He was never married.

Commodore Colt was especially well known here, where his yacht Dauntless often rode at anchor in the harbur and where he was always ready to con tribute, both with money and interest and was largely attended, delegations being present from the New York commodore, and many other yacht and The estimated expense of the commis-

The old buildings occupying the laud at auction Wednesday by Thomas Burrequire that the buildings shall be re-

Mrs. John D. Swan, mother of Messts John M., James O. and George Il. iwan of this city, died at Hingham, Mass, on Tuesday after a long illness year of her age. Her remains were brought to this city for burial, the twelve years pastor of the First Baptist funeral services being hold on Thursday at the residence of Mr. John M.

> The ladies of St. Martha's Guild of Emmanual church gave a beau supp e_r in their parish house. Tuesday after noon and evening. Besides the regular was realized for the further improvement of their guild room

Roger Williams Lodge, Sons of St. socials at its ball in the Caswell, Mas-About fifty couples enjoyed dancing to committee on Industrial School. music by the Newport orchestra. Mr. Joseph Nuss prompted.

Frank T. Carr, William H. Underwood, John W. Oxx. Andrew K. Mc Mahon, Vergon B. Anderson and Ed-The ladies of St. George's church win G. Spooner have been summoned as petit jurors to attend the Common Pleas division of the Supreme Court on Morday, January 29.

> The Newport Brown University Alumni Association will hold its eighth monal meeting on Tucsday evening at the rooms of the Business Men's Assoand the dinner at S.

taken a leaso of the Perry House in this city and will assume its manage ment on the first proxima.

Manuel S. Sequeier, the Portugese re ported last week mysteriously missing from his home on Sheffield avenue, has Improved financial condition.

Mr. Benjamin Easton is having a arge building erected at the rear of his estate 83 Broadway, for a livery stable, His brother, Major H. T. Easton, is the bnilder.

Rev. J. S. Russell, who filled the pulpit at the First Baptist church, in this B. M. Lord, in Providence.

The condition of both Postmaster Fay and Dr. Rankin is reported by their covery will be slow.

Grippe to be out.

CITY COUNCIL.

Appropriations for the Year-Fire He partment Changes-Capt. Shaw Con-firmed-W. F. Wyatt Made Milk Inspector.

The special meeting of the City Council for the adoption of a financial

ordinance, authorizing the assessment, that of department electrican, \$85 before May 15, of a tax of not less than per mouth.

ire Department . Aphting Streets... alaries Aty Asylum Pamers and Vagrants..... Pablic Parks.
Public Heildings
Books, Stationery and Printing...
Water Supply
Board of Health..... Removal of House Offal.

The numual reports of the Park Commission,Chief of Police and Field Drive Wilcox were received. That of the former contained many pertinent suggestions and recommendations and zeked for an appropriation of \$4500 with which to meet the estimated expenses of the ensuing year. The establishment of public baths is ungently neral was solemnized on yesterday recommended as is also the employment of at least two men to patrol the Cliff walk during the day time, who the members of the Second Ward Club Yacht Club, of which he was a past should act both as protector and guide.

sion for the year is as follows: Equality Park......Liberty Park..... ialt...
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ainting band-stands, etc...
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are of parks, inclidentals, plans surross, books, stationary and printfor

Total..... .84,505 CO The report of the committee on Street Lights was read and received and on its recommendation additional gas lights were ordered placed in Levin street and In North Newport avenue. Resolutions were (passed as follows) Directing the city treasurer to pay from the income of Touro ministerial and cemetery fund the sum of \$200 to Mrs. Swan was in the eighty-seventh the park commission for the care of the Jewish cometery, and the remainder, in monthly installments, to Rabbi David Baruch, minister of the Jewish synagogue, as salary; directing the city clerk to deposit with the Historical Society the fragments of ancient and dilapldated papers and books that were sunk in Hell Gate during the Revolution, new contained in the city hall; directing the committee what rights, if any, the city has in Long wharf, and to report what sey & Co., building Tuesday night. the Common Council a member of the

Communications were received from the Board of Health, asking for the usual appropriation of \$1000 for its use during the ensuing year, and announcing the nomination of Geo. C. Shaw as executive officer of the Board. The former was referred to the committee on Finance.

A petition from T. Mumford Scabusy and others, asking that the approach to Kinsley's wharf begraded and otherwise improved, was received and referred to the committee on Streets and Highways, with power to act when the deeds of the roadway shall be approved by the city solicitor. A petition from Captain F. M. Bunce, asking that the Mr. William S. O'Brien, a well electric light now on Thames street at known hotel man of Massachusetts, has the corner of this wharf he hung so as to light the wharf, was received and referred to the Street Light committee with power to act.

The petition of the two G. A. R.posts of the city, seking for the usual ap-

city last Sunday, is ill with the grippe Gibbs atreet, was received and reat the house of Mrs. Russell's father, ferred to the committee on Streets and

tween Annandale road and Middleton at 10.30 A. M., preaching by the pastor. Mr. Oliver F. Wilcox has sufficient by avenue; of David Braman and others, Subject, "God's Call to the Rightcous," recovered from a severe attack of La for an electric light on the corner of At 7.30 P. M., subject, "Walking with Parewell and Welnut streets; of God."

Thomas J. Gibam and of ess, for gas lights on Bliss rowl, between Almy court and the Middletown line; of John B. Durfee and others, for a gas light on the north; side of Cannor street; and of William B. Franklin and others, for a gis light at the corner of Mary and Division streets.

C. Blain a lot of land, on Rhode avenue containing 5100 equare feet for \$1 and other considerations.

Mr. Daniel Watson has sold for Joseph P. Cotton alot of land on Rhode, Island evenue containing 4800 square feet, to Miss Ida M. Mason of Boston Mass.

Miles O. Pray and others have quitclaimed to James C. Pray, a lot of land with all buildings and improvements, on Spring street containing about 2000 aquare feet.

Hannah A. Pray bas also quitelalmed to James C. Pray, allber right, title on Strests and Highways to ascertain and interest in the above mentioned place of property.

Mrs. W.m P. Clarke has resigned the measures may be necessary to secure presidency of Whensever Circle of such rights as will allow of the city Klag's Daughters, a position which she George, gave the second of its series of Improving the said thoroughfare; and has filled most acceptably since the making Mr. President Comstock of Circle's organization. It is to be regretied that the multiplicity of other duties has forced Mrs. Clarke to resign her office.

K. of B., were installed by Deputy Grand Dictator Charles Gardiner Thurs

GLEANINGS FROM HISTORY. Presented by JAMINC. SWAN.

Simon the Just

Simon the high press, the sour of Oalas, who in his life repaired the house again and in his days forbilled the tem and others, for a gis light at the corner of Mary and Division streets. A revolution was passed fixing the salary of electricall expert at \$500. In his days the elstern to receive water being in compass as the sea, was covered with plates of breas. He took card, the salaries of the drivers of fire companies be \$50 per mouth, those of the more discovering that that of department electrican, \$55 AVERTON.

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ALDERICANIC.

In the Board of Aldermen, the Mayor announced his appointment of Dennis W. Maher to be building inspector and of W. P. Denman to to imporintendent of hacks. William F. Wyatt was elected milk inspector at a salary of \$200; S. B. Gaines was appointed auctioned and the fullowing licenses were granted. Sons of St. George for an exhibition hall; to the Newport Eintracht, for a masquerade on February 6, at a fee of \$5; to F. M. Lewis and A. A. Stacy, for selling fruit; to Thoman Murphy as junk dealer; to Start D. Haynes, for an athletic exhibition in Southwick's hall. A claim for \$11.40, as damaged done by dogs, was received from John W. Auchincloss and ordered paid according to law.

Roal Estate Sales and Rentars.

De Blois. Hunter & Eldridge have roated for Professor Raphael Pumpelly lis house on Gibbs avenue to the Misses Hamilton of New York for line summer season of 1804.

Josaph P. Cotton has gold to Edwin C. Blain a lot of land, on Rhode avenual time.

All the beorgegation of Israel. And the barries of the might adom the offering of the mast he might adom the offering of the mast the hemight adom the offering of the mast the bend of the grap, he poured off the list and the mast the bend of the grap, he poured of the start the mest the hemistant the might adom the offering of the mast the bend of the sand to the cup, and to the cup, and the the consorting the ma

Elenzer the High. Priest's snawer to the Klog.

When the cristle of the king was brought to Eleazer, he wrote an answer to it with all the respect possible. "Rieszer the high priest to king Ptolemy, sendeth greeting: If thou and thy queen Arsinote, and thy children he well, we are entirely sattsfied. When we received thy episte, we greatly rejoiced at thy intention; and when the nutlitude were gathered to getter, we read it to them, and thereby made them sensible of the piety thou hant towards God. We also showed them the twenty vials of gold, and thirty of silver, and the five large beasing, and the table for the shew bread, as also the hundred talents for the sacrifices, and for making what all be needful in the temple. Which things Andreas and Aristeus, those most honored friends of thire, have brought us; and troly thry are persons of an excellent character, and of great learning, and weathy of the persons of an excellent character, and or great learning, and worthy or thy virtue. Know then that we will gratify thee in what is for thy advantage, though we do what we used not to do before; for we ought to make a return for the numerous sels of kindness which thou bust done to our country-men. We immediately, therefore, of fered sactifices for thee and thy sister, with thy children and friends; and the

fered sacifices for thee and thy sister, with thy children and friends; and the multitude made prayer, that thy affairs may be to thy mind, and that thy funders may be preserved in peace, and that the translation of our law may come to the conclusion thou desirest, and be for thy sister.

Mr. S. T. Rubbard entertained the members of Esther Lodge, Daughters of Rebekab, at the Ambrose Dining Rooma Wednesday evening. A bountiful collation was served and remarks were made by a number of those of fi., were installed Tuesday evening by Deputy Grand Dictator Henry G. Lazello. Those of Perseverance Lodge.

In the conceal, and in that against William thy children and friends; and the thy affairs may be to thy mind, and that thy highdem may be preserved in may be preserved in thy single, with thy children and friends; and the thy affairs may be to thy mind, and that thy highdem may be preserved in may be preserved in may be preserved in the translation of our law may come to the conclusion thou desirest, and that the translation of our law may come to the conclusion of our law may come to the conclusion to our law may come to the conclusion to our law may come to the conclusion to our law may come to the conclusion of our law may come to the conclusion of our law may come to the conclusion to our law may come to the conclusion of our law may come to the conclusion to our law may come to the conclusion of our law may come to the conclusion to the conclusion of ou pences for these vescels, and came of-ten to the workmen, and viewed their works, and auffered nothing of care-lessness or negligence to be any dam.

of the city, asking for the usual appropriation of \$200 for Memorial Day, was received and referred to the Finance committee, as was also a petition from the Board of Licause Commissioners, asking for authority to change its office.

The petition of A. P. Paker for remission of certain taxes assessed against the Smith heirs, was received and referred to the Tax Assessors.

A petition from D. E. Young and others, asking for city inprovements to Gibbs atreet, was received and referred to the Committee on Streets and Highways.

The following petitions were received and referred to the Street Light committee:Of Edward Lemmon and others, for a gas light, on Weaver avenue, between Annandale road and Middleton as 10.30 A. M., preaching by the pastors are received to the Committee of Day and the Province of the Wholesale and Retail Marble Dealers' Association of New Eagland and the Province.

Or B. Reynolds & Co. has been larged in its dimensions; but when he gave order that they should either thanks was the magnitude of the table. It was indeed in the king's mind to make this when he gave order that they should effect in the loss of the Wholesale and Retail Marble Dealers' Association of New Eagland and the Provinces.

Or B. Reynolds & Co. has been age to their operations.

Description of the table. It was indeed in the king's mind to make this table vastly large in its dimensions; but when he gave order that they should effect in the story having one that they should effect in the table which was already at Jerusalem, and how large it was, and whether there was a possibility of making one larger than it. And when he was informed how large it was, and there in the king's mind to make this table vastly large in its dimensions; but when he gave order that hey should effect in the story having one that they should effect in the table. As whether there was a possibility of making one allowed the contract for supplying for the table. It was indeed in the story large in its dimensions; but when he gave order that hey should a size for use, and not for want of gold, he resolved that he would not exceed the former table in largeness, but would make it exceed it in the variety and elegancy of its materials. And as

he was sagacious in observing the nature of all things, and in having a just notion of what was new and surprising, and where there were no sculptures he would invent such as was proper, by his own skill, and would show then to the workings; he communded that such sculptures should now be made, and that those which were delineated should be most accurately formed, by a constant regard to their delineation.

their delineation.

'Philadel have Queen, Arrivoe, was totil
big sister and big wire, according to the old
custom of Persia, and of Egypt at this very
time; ney, of the Assysian long afternard,
Upon the coins of Illiadel, has is seen the
well known inscription, the distinct brother and stater.

To be confinated.

on Turceday even in what common was the companied with the stereopticon views on the "World's Fair," given by Br. G. W. Harl, of Brocklyn, N. Y. The lecturer's explanation and account of the views as lown by his generative was not account of the views as shown by his assistant were very good and gave one quite an idea of the Fair.

The scallon men are now busily en-gaged in the shipment of scallons, they are averaging about one bundred gal-

Mis. Geo. S. Sherman and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Sisson, of Webster, Mass.

Mr. G. W. Hart gave a lecture and Aff. G. W. Hart gave a tecture and stereopticon illustration of "Nisgra Falls and Views of Yellowstone Park, etc." in Eureka Hall, on Thurrday, evening, which was very good indeed. At the close of his lecture Miss Eurke gave a social. Miss linke is well known as a teacher of daucing.

SUPREME COURT.

Common Pleas Division-January Ses-

aton. The court came in again Monday morning, Judge Douglas presiding, and the case of [Gideon P. Hore ve. Seabury A. Mitchell was put on trial., This suit is brought by the plaintiff to recover \$5600 damages for the alleged alienation of his wife's affections. The perties to the sult are residents of Block Island, and the trial was attended by large audiences. The jury who retired with the case Turaday afternoon falled to agree on a verdict, and the case was

continued. The peat care was that of Mannel Nunes Correis ve. Manuel Lee. This is the Portugese case 'n which the plaintiff suce for damages resulting from being accidentally shot in the face and blinded by the defendant. The jury was given the case at 11:15 Wednesday and in an hour returned a verdict for \$5000.

In the case of State vs. Richard Keefe, appt., a verdict of guilty was rendered, and in that against William

The court ack mined Thursday after-

The grecery stock of the late William Allan was sold this week. It is understood that Mr. W. Russell Allan, son of the deceased, will open a tinman's shop at bis farber's old tland.

Polly Lawton Council, Daughters of Liberty,beld a meeting and adopted bylaws Thoraday evening.

Mr. F. J. Godbold of Leesburg, Va., has been the guest of his mother on Kay street this week.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

St. Paul's Lodge. Senier Warden-Thatcher T. Fowler. Junior Warden-H. C. Stevens. Jr. Scoretary-Chatles B. Marsh. Treasurer-W. J. Cozzens. Treasurer—W. J. Cozzens, A. Senior Denocr.—Clarens, A. Hammett.
Juntor Denocu.—Thomas J. Lee,
Senior Steward—W. A. Ward.
Junior Steward—Heather B. 188.
Sentinel—William P. Deor an.
Chaplain—Jere W. Hortos.
Marshal—Chattev A. Gillen.
Tyler-George H. Lovejoy. **F**OES IN AMBUSII

(CONTINUED.)

CHAPTER VI. Harvey could not long have lain unconscious. No bones were broken, no severe concussion sustained in the rapid drag over the sandy surface, and the awful senso of the calamity that had befallen him and the dread and doubt as to the fate of his beloved ones seemed to rally his stunned and bewildered faculties and bring him face to face with the horror of the situation. Barely ablo to breathe, he found himself radely gagged. Striving to raise his hand to tear the hateful bundage away, he found that he was pinioned by the elbows and bound hand and foot by the very riata probably that had dragged him thither. No doubt as to the nea tionality of his unseen captors here The skill with which he had been looped, tripped, whisked away and bound—the starp, biting edges, even the eder of dirty rawhide rope—all told him that, though Americans were not lacking in the gang, his immediate an-tagonists bailed from across the Sonora Who, and what they were mattered little, however. The fact that after hours of repulse in open attack the foe had all on a sudden carried their castle by a damnable rose was only too forcibly apparent. Writhing, struggling in miserable effort to free himself from his bonds, poor Harvey's burning oyes were maddened by the picture before him only a couple of hundred yards

There in the fierce light of the flames now bursting from every window and roaring and shooting high in air from the brush heaped roof of Moreno's ranch-there stood the Concord wagon, stalwart men clinging to the heads of ruffian aiready in the driver's seat. whip and reins in hand; there beside it was the paymaster's ambulance, into which three of the gang were just show ing the green pointed iron safe—the Pandora's box that had caused all their sorrows -there Moreno's California buckboard, pressed into service and 1: ing used to carry the wounded, drawn by the extra mules, and then—tied of eaven! what a right for brother's eyes to see and make no sign! - then one bibrute lifted from the ground and handed up to a fellow already enscope a within the covered wagon the senseless perhaps lifeless, form of pretty little Ruth, his father's idel. The poor child lay unresisting in the ruffian's arms, but not so Paquita. It took two men, strong and burly, to lift and force her into the dark interior, and one of these, to the uttermost detail of his equipment, was to all appearance a treoper of the United States cavalry. There stood his pauting horse with

hanging head and jaded withers, the very steed whose rush they had welcomed with such exceeding joy, sad-dled, bridled, blanketed, saddlebagged lariated, side lined, every item complete and exactly as issued by the ordnane department. The trooper himself were the field uniform of the cavalry—the dark blue blouse, crossed by the black carbine sling, whose big brass buckle Ned could even now see gleaning between the broad shoulders and gath ed at the waist by the old fashioned "thimble belt" the troop saddlers used to make for field service before the woven girdle was devised. Even more. Harvey in his misery remembered the thrill of joy with which he had noted, as the splendid rider reined in and threw himself from the saddle the crossed sabers, the troop letter "C" and the regimental number gleaning at the front of his campaign hat. Who-who could this be, wearing the

konorable garb of a soldier of the United States, yet figuring as a ringleader in band of robbers and assessins now add ing rapine to their calendar of crime Edward Harvey's heart almost burst with helpless rage and wretchedness when he saw his precious sisters dragged within the canvas shelter—saw the tall, uniformed brigand leap lightly after them and heard bim shout to the Now, off with v Crack! went the whip as the men

sprang from the heads of the frantic mules, and with a bound that nearly wrenched the trace hooks from the total whippletree the Concord went spinning over the sands to the south, whirl-ing so near him that over the thud of hoofs and whirl of wheels and creat of spring and woodwork he could hear poor Fanny's despairing cry—the last sound he was aware of for hours, for now in dead earnest Harvey swooned

Half an hour later, the rafters of the mench having by this time tumbled in and turned the interior into a glowing furnace, there came riding from the west a slender skirmish line of horsemen in the worn campaign dress of the regular cavalry. With the advance there were not more than six or eight a tall, slender lieutenant leading their on and signaling his instructions. With carbines advanced, with eyes into the light of the flames, expectant every instant of hearing the crack of cotlaws rifle or perhaps the hiss of feather d arrowed unseen fee. There some of the rice's looked but and v-ried, the hig rywheard sorrel that c ried the young contamber thing I.
his bit and bound d impatiently though e ager for the signal extellence . Straight into the circle of light, stode? to the southern entrance, Low a pale of figure, the relief role and londly hailed "Moregat"

But hisdag, snapping wordword alone replied. Guid-I by an exterienced sergeant, some of the troops re-never halting role on into the coward duringes, and there were st tioned as veloties to guard against su prise. Returning to whore he had passis lieutenant, the sorgenet dishement allowing his weary horse to stand, an then began a minute examination. Pollowing the fre-last heaf tracks, he found the young officer thing about through the thick snoke within the

'Any sign of Moreto or his people. sir?" be haired.

"Not yet. Just see what's beyond that doorway. My horse is frightened at something there and I can't see for

Obedient, the sergeant pushed ahead, bending low to avoid the stifling fuines. Between the tumbledown heap of bar-ley sacks and the crumbling wall lay no writhing objects in the sand, and his stout heart almost fulled him at the

moan of agony that met his car, "Help! water! Oh, for Christ's sake,

One bound carried him out of eight of his superior. The next instant, dragging by the foot a prostrate form, he energed from the bank into the fresher air of the center of the corral, Off came his canteen and was held to the parched lips of a stranger in scorchcivilian dress, his beard and hair singed by the flames, his legs and arms

Who are you and what's happened? Whose work is this?' demanded the but the sergeant dashed water in his

"Quick!—the others!—or they'll burn to death." "What others? Where, man?" ex-

claimed the soldiers, springing to their

"Ohl somewhere in there-the far end of the corral-or Moreno's west room," was the gasping reply.

Another rush into the whirling, endying smoke, another search along under the wall, and presently in the flickering light the resenting pair came upon a barrier of barley sacks, burning in places from huge flakes of five falling from the blazing rafters of the over hanging shed, and behind this, senseless suffocated, helplessly bound, two other forms. Thrusting the sacks aside, the troopers seized and dragged forth their hapless fellow creatures. Jarred by sudden pressure, a burning upright snapped. There was a crackling, crash-ing sound and down came the rafters, sending another column of fiame to ligh up the features of men rescued not an instant too soon from the death that awaited them.
"My God!" cried Surgeaut Lee, "this

is old Feeny-and yet alive."

Together the two raised the senseless form, here it out into the open space, laid it gently beside their first discovery and ran back for the next, a big, heavy, bulky shape in loose and bloca-stained garments. It took all their strength to lug it forth. Then the licutenant bent by the side of the slowly recovering civilian... "Are there any more we can reach?"

he questioned eagerly, his heart Leating

"No-too latet-others were inside when the roof fell in. More water-

Sergeant Lee sprang to the ollas gleaming there in the firelight and brought back a brimming dipper, holding it to the poor fellow's parched lips until he could drink no more, then slashing away the thongs with which he was bound.

"This is greaser work," he cried.
"How could they have left you alive?
Where are Moreno's people? Who's done this anyhow?"

"Pasqual Morales. Moreno was in it too. 'Twas the paymaster they were laying for, but they've killed Ned Harvey and got his sisters—old Harvey's children—from Tucson."

"What?" cried the officer, keping to his feet. "Harvey's daughters here? -here? Man, are you mad?" "It's God's truth! Oh, if I had n

drop of the whisky that's being burned in there!. I'm nigh dead." "Run to my saddlebags, Lee; fetch

that flask, quick; then call in the men and send one back to harry up the rest.
Where have they gone? What have
they done with their captices?" 'God knows! I could hear then

screaming and praying—those poor girls! Mullan and the pay clerk picked up Feeny after he was stunned, and they rushed him back through here, where the paymaster had dragged himself, to where you found him. That—that's the paymaster you've got there. Then they tried to save a drunken soldier while all the gang seemed crowding after the safe and the girls, but they were shot down inside and must have burned to death if they wasn't killed. Oh, God, what a night!"

And weak, unstrong, unmanned, the poor fellow sobbed aloud.

At this instant there rode into the corral a couple of troopers.

"Lieutenant Drummond here?" cried one of them. "We've found a man out on the plain to the southeast, gagged and bound. Shall we feich him in?"

"You go, Quinn, but get some one elso to help you. Patterson, your horse is fresh, gallop back on the trail. Tell Sergeant Meinecke to come ahead for all he's worth. Let the packs take care of themselves. of themselves. Send Sergeant Lee in here to me again." Then with trembling hands the young officer turned his attention to his other patients. Severing the cords with his hunting knife, he freed them from their londs, then dashed water over their scorched and blackened faces, meantime keeping up a running fire of questions. Between his sobs, the young civilian told him that the outlaws had hitched in both peering out from under the jagged hat brings, the veteran troopers came loping and the buckboard. They had lifted the Harvey girls into the Concord, the safe and Pasqual Morales into the paymaster's ambulance, while the wounded men and Moreno's people probably were put on the open wagon. Then they had all driven furiously away to the south, leaving only two or three men to complete the work at the ranch.

Finding the paymaster and sergeant well nigh dead, they had contented themselves with binding and leaving them to their fate, to be cremated when the roof of the shed came down. Then one of the gang whem he had once befriended in Tueson pleaded with his fellows to spare the life of the only one of the party left to tell the tale. Pasquai and the Mexicans were gone. Those who remained were Americans. judging by their speech, though two of them were sell masked. "My name is Woods," said the poor felicw. "But that bandit had to beg hard. They were ready to murder anylody con-nected with the defense, for Ramon was killed and Pasqual shot through the leg. I did that, though they didn't know it. They bound and left me

back that it was no use following; they had 30 armed men and three hours' start. They never thought of any one clso gelting here first. Oh, my God! who can break it to Mr. Harvey when he does come?"

And then Sergeant Lee came hurry ing back, one or two men with him, and together they labored to restore to consciousness the paymaster, breathing feebly, and old Feeny, bleeding from a gash in the back of the skull and a bul-let hole through the body. For nearly a quarter of an hour their efforts were vain. Meantime Drummond, well might mad over the delay, was pacing about like a caged tiger. He set two of the men to work to hitch the bewildered little burres to the well wheel and get up several lugo bucketfuls of water against the coming of the troop. He it, and all of a sudden somebody comes ordered others to rub down his bandout put just me leading his horse, and leading his horse, and some sorrel. Chester, and the mounts of two of the advanced party. At last licutemant, leaping from saddle to his after what must have seemed an age, side. The man seemed swooning away, yet could not have been over 30 minutes from the time of their arrival, a soldier running in said he could hear hoofs out on the plain, and at the same matant two men appeared lugging between them, bleeding and senseless, the ragged form of Edward Harvey, Scratched, torn, covered with blood

and bruises and still unconscious though he was, Drummond knew him at a glance. They had met the previous year, and though only once it was enough. Men with young and lovely sisters are not soon forgotten. Kneel-



Two men appeared lugging between them the rapped form of Edward Threety. ing by his side, the licutenant rought anxiously for trace of blade or bullet, Rents there were many and many a bloody scratch and tear, but, to his infinito relief, no serious wound appeared. Still in deep swoon, his friend seemed to resist every effort for his restoration. The dash of water in his face was answered only by a faint shiver-ing sigh. The thimbleful of whisky forced between his lips only gargled down Just throat, and Drummond felt no responsive flutter of pulse. The shock to his system must maced and been great, for Harvey lay like one in find."

There's more than him that'll be "There's more than him that'll be shock to his system must indeed have light and home.

And then the weary troop came trotting into view, old Sergeant Meinceke in command. Halting and dismounting at his signal, the men stood silent and wondering at their horses' heads, while their leader went in to report to his commander.

Drummond barely lifted his eyes from

the pallid features before him.
"Unsaddle, sergeant; rubdown; pick out the best and likeliest horses. 1 want 20 men to go on a chase with me. How soon can the packs get up?"

"They must be fully half an hour be-hind, sir."

"Sorry for that, sergeant. We've got to take at least four of them; load them up with barley, bacon, lardtack, ammunition. Kick off everything else. Wo'll feed and water here before starting, then we've got to ride like the devil. Send Trooper Bland here as soon as he has unsaddled. I want him

Meinecke saluted in his methodical German fashion, turned away and presently could be heard ordering Un-·Unsaddle," and then shouting for Private Bland.
"Are there any of our men besides

the farrier who have any knowledge of surgery?" asked the lieutenant of Ser-

"They say Bland has, sir. I don't know any one else."

"Well, I've just sent for him. Mr. Harvey here doesn't seem to be wounded, yet it's impossible to bring him to. Give Woods a little more whisky and

jor or Feeny. But efforts with the half suffocated Woods had better results. He presentgive. He was stationed at the back door, the corral side, he said, and hard- plunder. ly saw the final rush. But there was something so queer about it. There had been a few minutes' lull. Then Harvey and Feeny both began to talk excitedly and to call out that the "road agents" were running away, and then presently there came the sound of galloping hoofs and cheering and both the sergeant and Mr. Harvey had shouted that the troops were coming and rushed out to meet them -- 'And the next thing I knew,' said Wools, "was seeing Feeny flattened out on the ground and crawling on his hands and knees and the room filled with roughs, some Mexicans, some Yanks, and I slipped into the corral and saw one of them shoot Feeny as he was trying to crawl after me; and while they were swearing and searching for the safe and carrying it out, Mr. Davies and Mullan managed, somebow, to the the paymenter out.

Then Woods could tell little more One thing, he said, amazed and excited him so he couldn't believe his eyes, but be was abused ready to swear that the fellow Feeny ran to shake hands with was a soldier in uniform, and that he held Feeny's hand while another near came up I hird and "ma-hed" him with the butt of his pistol, and that this fellow in soldier clothes was the man who afterward shot Feeny as h

was trying to crawl away.

Drummend looked around at the new incredulous --almost derisive. The sto, was improbable, too much so to desereven faint attention. Just then M necke came back and, passive as eve stood attention and saluted.

"Herr lieutenant, Private Bland is not with my party at all, sir," "ild you leave him back with the here, but made me swear I would tell packs?"

"No gir; the men say he wasn't with us all night. He rode ahead with the

"He's not been with me since," exclaimed the lientenant. "Sergeant Lee, sek if any of the men have seen him."

Lee was gone but a moment, then came back with grave face and troubled eyes, bringing with him a young troop-er who was serving his first enlighment. "Private Goss, here, has a queer story

to tell, sir.** "What do you know? What have

you seen?" asked Drummond.
"Why, sir, right after Sergeant Lee caught eight of the fire and sung out that it was Moreno's I was back about a couple of rods looking for my cauteen I was that startled when they forme Corporal Donovan dead that I dropped out past me leading his horse, and I asked him what he had lost, and he raid his pipe and passed me by, and I thought nothing more about it-out no sooner did he get out into the dark where I couldn't see him than I heard all of a sudden a horse start at full gallop right over in this direction, and now I think of it it must have been Bland, for it was him that pass, done, sir-sneaking out like,"

Drummotal sprang to his feet.

"What say you to this, regreant? Do you believe—do you think it possible that Bland has deserted and joined these outlaws?" "I don't knew what to think, sir,

but I haven't forgotten what Fceny said of him." "What was that?"

"That he had too smooth a tongue to have led a rough and honest life; that if he was a Texan as he claimed Texas people had Larraed to talk a different lingo since he was stationed among them with the old Second cavalry before the war, and that he wished he'd been there at Lowell when the adjutant accepted those letters from former officers of the regiment as genuine. Bland

would never show them to Feeny. Said

he had sent 'em all to his home in

Texas. That was what made bad blood between them," "By heaven! and now to think that one of our troop-C troop-should have been engaged in this outrage! But we'll get them, men, "said Drummond, straightening up to his fall height and raising his gaunt lefted hand in air. "They can't go fast or far with those wagons such a night as this, They'll strike the foot hills before they've gone 10 miles, then they'll have to go slow. We'll catch them before the sun is up, and, by the God of beaven, if Bland is with them, I'll

strung up," growled a grizzled old trooper in an undertone, "Tho gang that murdered Pat Donovan will find scant mercy in this crowd."

"Aye, aye," said mother, "and there's more than Pat Donovan to be scored off. Look yonder." For at the instant one of the packers came leading into the corral a resisting male, at sight of whose hurden many of the horses started in fear. It was the lifeless lody pick of Donovan's companion, the soldier who had escaped the assassin's bullet when Patsy fell only to be overtaken and cut down half way to Moreno's.

"It's the bloodiest night I've known even in Arizona," said Lee to his young leader. "The paymaster and Mr. Harvey about as good as dead, old Feeny dying, most like, the clerk and Mullan and some other trooper of the escort burned to ashes in that hell hole there, and Donovan and this last one-some of our fellows think it is Flynn, from F to ride with me. He knows all the Apache, lieutenant, and there'll be me use trying to restrain our fellows when

we catch the blackguards. A quarter of an hour later, leaving half a dozen soldiers under an experienced sergeant to guard the packs, the younded and the noncombatants at the smoldering rains of the ranch, with barely a score of seasoned troopers at bis back, Lieutenant Jim Drummone rode resolutely out toward the southern desert, toward the distant line of jagged mountains that spanned the far horigon. The false and fatal blaze at the Picacho had utterly disappeared, and all was darkness at the west. The red glow of the smoldering embers behind see if you can get a word out of the ma-jor or Pecny." was no longer sufficient to light their path. Straight away southward led But efforts with the half suffocated the wheeltracks, first separate and dis-men had no effect. The whisky with tinet, but soon blending, as though one wagon had fullen behind and followed ly ceased his shivering sols and could the trail of the bolder leader in the answer more questions. Drummond begged for particulars of the capture, and these the man found it difficult to massed and was prepared to guard its

Stop to divide it was evident they dared not, for they had not with them the implements to break into the safe. and all their searching and threatening had failed to extract from the apparently dying paymaster any clew as to what he had done with the key. Stick together, therefore, they undoubtedly would, reasoned the lieutenant, and all

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"I didn't know what he was up to, but I dutifully stood beside him, and we talked of all sorts of things for half an hour or so. Just as I was beginning to get very tired he nudged me and pointed out a very ordinary looking man who was walking slowly toward us. card us.

"That's him!" he said in great ox

citement. "I expected to see the president or comebody equally great, and I looked not the direction indicated: I saw no ody but the ordinary looking man beore mentioned.

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An English journal tells a good story at the expense of the Earl of Derby. White walking on land beloaging to the earl a cellier chanced to meet the owner. His lordship inquired if the cellier know he was walking on his land. "Thy land? Well, I've get no land mysel," was the reply, "and I'm like to walk on somebody's. Wheer did that get it fro?!" 'O," explained his lordship, "I get it from my ancestors." "An wheer did they get it fro??" inquired the cellier. "They get it fro?" "Get it from their meessors," was the reply. "An wheer did their ancestors get it fro?" "Flay fought for it." "Well, begod," said the cellier, squaring up to the noble earl, "I'll fight thee for it!" Din't have colored studes on the launes; use white or ground glass.

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Moman's Dep't.

A Review of the Year.

Some newspapers have lately declared that the woman suffrage more ment is "advancing backward," and that there is less interest in the question now than there was forty years 20. Forty years ago, somen had rehood landrago in only a single Stine, Kantacky, Today they have school suffrage in twenty-one States, municipal suffrage in Kunsas, and full sufrage in Wyoming and Colorado.

Forty years ago the woman suffrage question was not before a single S attallegislature. Look at the legislature votes of the past year:

The Colorado House voted 33 to 21 and the Senate concurred in favor of

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Gov. Greenhalge on Suffrage.

ded municipal suffrage for women, as



The convention of National Republican Clubs at Louisville adopted a woman suffrage palax, \$50 to 120. The New York State Grange passed a woman suffrage resolution, 152 to 2. The World's Congress of Representative Women at Chiesgo was a wonderful sunaminous vote, after twenty-four years of experience, declared that equal ther States to adopt it.

Bivesimmediste relief to CHAPPED HANDS & LIPS.

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Rum and Quinine

the Kansas municipal elections, mas at tracted wide and favorable comment in pallid and moaning at times so pitifully, but Feeny lay torpid, breathing, yet seemin; to suffer not at all.

Both were in desperate need of surgeon be found? The nearest was at stoneman, the little cantonment across the Christobal, 30 miles to the east and though a gallant fellow had volunteered to make the ride alone through a gallant fellow had volunteered to make the ride alone through a palay and unfailing champion, the cause of equal rights in Massachusetts and irreparable loss. But the universal tributes of the Union has suffered and irreparable loss. But the universal tributes of the press to her memory, and the window, "do you suppose the bree seemin; to suffer not at all.

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The expediency and justice of extending to women the right of municipal suffrage has been brought to the attention of previous Legislatures. The tendency of modern thought and modern civilization points strougly in the direction of this extension. The services of woman in various public departments are tow acknowledged to be of the createst benefit and efficiency. Upon school boards and in the administration of our public charities there can be no doubt that a higher development and a rapid advance in methods of management and treatment bave been ancomplished; and, furthermore, the participation of woman in the sterner business of life in almost every line of occupation and work has been almost constantly increasing. Her performance of labors which tradition and convention have assigned to men would seem to nicete her capacity for sharing the fallow of the watch over old Pinne for management and treatment bave been accounted in the participation of woman in the sterner business of life in almost every line of occupation and work has been almost constantly increasing. Her performance of labors which tradition and convention have assigned to men would seem to injure the region. Her per vicing in with their report. How wished Wing were here! Wing knew swished Wing were here! Wing knew such that the signal meant, and it would soon to the wished Wing were here! Wing knew such that the signal meant, and it with their report. How a doubt every than all the officers put together and contenting about everything. He was an expert veterinarian, something about everything. He was an expert veterinarian, something about everything about everything about everything about everything. He was an expert veterinarian, something about everything abo

nigh. Woods, weak and exhausted, had fallen into an innersy sleep. The trooper detailed to watch over old Plumconvention have assigned to men would seem to inicate her capacity for sharing in the most important husiness of the individual and of the community, viz., the conduct of public affairs, and also to demonstrate the benefits derivable from a state of the conduct of a state of the capacity of the conduct of public affairs, and also to demonstrate the benefits derivable mer and feeny and bathe their faces with cold water was nothing over his charge. Here and there under the shed on the north side which the flames had from such participation, and might seem to justify the further step of granting to her the right of mucicles! striffage. I therefore commend this subject to your mest serious consideranot reached the men were dozing, or in low, aw. tricken tones talking of the tragic events of the night. Near the east gate, reverently and deeply covered with the only should to be had, the newest of the saddle blankets, lay the stiffening remains of poor Dimovan and his comrade. Enrichez alout the westward end of the inclosure, their beady eyes every now and then glittering in the Brelight, the Mexicans, men and boy, were smoking their everlasting papelitos, apparently indifferent to the fate that had depriced them of begin

Pitcher's Castoria.

and occupation.

One of the troopers had burrowed a hole in the sand, started a little cook shone and sparkled through the vapor-less skies. Eastward toward the Christobal they were just beginning to pale when a faint voice was heard pleading for water. Sergeant Butler sprang from his seat and hastened to where he had left Mr. Harvey but a few minutes before, still in deep and obstinate swoon. Water, is it, sir? Hero you are

I'm glad to see you picking up a little. Mr. Drummond left this for you too, sir. He said you would maybe need it." And the serveant tailed the Reit." And the sergeant raised the dizzy head and held a little flask to Harvey's tips. 'Where is he?" at last the sufferer

was able to gasp.
"Overhauling the outlaws, hand over fist, by this time, sir. He has 20 good men at his back, and we'll have the ladies safe tonight—see if we don't."

"Oh, God!" ground the stricken brother, burying his face in his arms as the recollection of the fearful events of the night came crowding upon him. For a moment he seemed to quiver and tremble in every limb, then with sudden effort raised his head and turned ngain, the blood trickling anew from a gash in his face as he did so. 'Give memore of that.' he meaned

etretching forth a trembling hand.
"More water too. Lend me a horse
and your carbine. I must go! I must gol" But there his strength failed him, and grasping wildly at empty air poor Harvey fell heavily back before the sergeant could interpose an arm to

"Don't think of it, sir. You're far too weak, and you're not needed. Never fear, the lieutenant and C troop will do all that men can do. They'll bring the ladies safely back as soon as they've hang what's left of that murdering gang. Hello! That you, Fox?" he shouted, springing up as two or three

"It's I-Wing," was the answer in nging tones. "Fox is coming slower. Quick now. Is it so that that gang has run off the young ladies?"
"It's God's truth. Here's Mr. Ned Harvey himself."

In an instant Wing was kneeling by

the side of the prestrate man.

"Merciful heaven, my friend, but they've used you fearfully! They only bound and held me till Jackson got

back from Ceralvo's a couple of hours ago. Are you shot—injured?"
"No, no," groaned Harvey. "But 1 am broken, utterly broken, and my sisters are in the hands of those hounds."

"Never worry about that, man. I know young Drunnond well. There isn't a braver, better officer in the old regiment if he is but a boy. He'll never drop that trail till he overtakes them, and by the time he needs us old Pike here and I will be at his side. Thank the Lord, those lonis were frightened off and never took our horses. They're fresh as daisies, both of 'em. Cheer up, Mr. Harvey. If hard riding and hard fighting will do it, we'll have your sisngitting will do it, we'll have your sisters here to murse you before another night. Come, Pike," he cried as he vaulted into saddle. Now for the liveliest gallop of your lazy, good for nothing life. Come on!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Aroused the Hired Girl.

"Maria," said Simpkins, as he looked

"Maria," said Simpkins, as he looked up at the sunlight streaming through the window, "do you suppose the hired girl has got up yet?"

Mrs. Simpkins listened for a moment, and not hearing anything breaking in the kitchen, replied "No."!

"I'll call ber." replied Simpkins, as he alipped out of bed and into the hallway and shouted "Hannah!"

But Haimah slept on, and Simpkins, after repeated calls, prayed softly to himself and bruited the skin of his hand krecking on the door. Then he came back and talked vigorously to Maria about hired girls and hers in particular.

instant he heard Hannah scream from the kitchen below. She was up and had been for half an hour. Consequently she it was who let the big policy with the baker sed the milkman in at the front door, and it took Simpkins ten minutes to convince them that he had not mundered his wife. Marla, however, as soon as she was visible, straightened things out but somehow Simpkins feels that neither the bired girl, the baker, the milkman nor the girl, the baker, the milkman nor the policeman lock upon him as a man of great brain power.— Philadelphia Call.

She Could Learn.

The servant question, though a decidedly versations one, has still its bumorous side, that brighters up the gloom of the more secubre incidentals. Advised of a writer in the New York Telegram, desiring a waitress, advertised for the same, and many and varied were the applicants for the place. One of the lot, a prefty, neat looking girl, was selected, and the employer, to he same realized to question for

which was selected, and the taplojer, to be sure, recoived to question her.

"And so you want to be a waitress?"

"Do you understand the duties of such a position?"

"I do, ma'am."

"Have you ever woited on the table?"
"No, ma'am. The last family where
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The National debt has increased \$6,000,000 during December, and the Treasury deflorency for the last six months is nearly \$35,000,000. Evidences of the "change" decreed a year 220 meet the observer on every hand,

In the Connecticut Court of Common Pleas Wednesday Judge Calhoun ordored the case of State vs. Walker stricken from the ducket, raling that the State has no appeal from a lower court in a case of liquor saizure.

The regular January session of the General Assembly will open in Providence on Tacylay than It is probable that the State's business will be attended to as usual, the Democrats having wisely decided to un|langer clog the wheels in defiance of law,

came next with 65.031. There were Swedes, 28,872 Austrians and 22,701 Hungarians.

Pennsylvania holds the lead less the great eigan manufacturer of the country. Her output last year was 1,202, 153,822, while New York produced only 1,202,000,000. These two states manuput of the United States, which was

Superintendent Stump, of the Immigration Bureau, announces that more European emigrants are returning to Europe than immigrants are coming from Europe to the United States. He further states that "this state of affairs has existed since O :tober and will probably continue for some limito come. Immigration at this season is lighter than usual and from my talks with and mer will continue light."

The Newport organe of the Damoeracy publish the following: TREASURY DEPARTMENT,)

WASHINGTON,

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Jan. 19, 1894.

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Nowport, R. I.

Donr Sir:—In reply to your note of the 17th of January, I have to inform you that the commission of Collector John H. Cozzans expired April 18, 1893.

Yory respectfully. You H. Cozzons ear Yory respectfully,
H. W. Van Senden,
Private Secretary.

The amusing feature of the above is the fact that the gentleman alluded to was asked eight months after his term hope to reach. But it is enough. The of service is alleged to have expired, to resign an office he did not hold.

assembled in Providence Tuesday were very indignant that the Secretary of State had not marshaled his forces and prepared the Representative chamber for their reception, whereas, according to the ruling of the Supreme Court, they had no more right to hold a meeting in the Representative chamber, or suy other part of the State House, than any other body of citizens. Next Tuesassemble according to adjournment, everything will be in readiness, and it rump members.

of gallantry in saying so, but it appears | ished in quartered oak and artistically to us that there are about as many bad decorated and will accommodate six women as bad men in the world. Now, bundred. There are billiard, reading if the right to vote is given to women and smoking rooms and all its appointthe bad ones will have the same rights ments equal these of the finest city hothat the bad men do now and they will tels. The house is lighted by gas and cast their votes against the reforms electricity and heated by steam. Wide which the good women believe they verandes encircle three sides of the have so much at heart, that is, based house, and a lofty tower crowns the on the supposition that the women gen. whole. The comfort and convenience erally take the right to vote if they get of guests have been carefully coasidit. But this is not likely to be the case, ered in the construction, filting, and on the contrary the women of loose equipment of the Inn as a winter remorals will be the ones most likely to sort. Its sanitary arrangements have go to the polls,

Foreign Rejoluing.

It is natural for thusa whose duty it is to manu acture public opinion in the old world to be failure of the United States and its free institutions. Our government is a constant menace to their tottering monarchies and any citcumstance likely to injure us is a sweet crumb of comfort to them. These of us who can remanber the course pursued by the English unwapipers dur-ing the war of the rebailing, will not be surprised that having failed to work our national ruin at this time they still cherish a desira to bilittle us as a gation and use us as far an possible to their advantage in a commercial point of view. Of wares they are opposed to the protection of American industry. That is to be expanded, and from the London Times down to the most jusigmifeant of provincial markling thay ausing the same tune.

Foreign newspapers are at presenting. joicing over the prospect of the rapart of our wise and offictive tariff law. They are in favor of the Wilson bid. one and all, and support the Gieveland administration with unanimity. Why shouldn't they? West they want is the American trade that "protection" keeps from their doors. Taey want nationality most largely represented Kinley tariff puts the work and the profits according from it into the profits according from it into the was Italy, which sent 69,175. Germans 87,100 Russians, 30,236 Irleb. 23,065 among theirs. No doubt this is true, but on the principle that "charity begins at home," we may regret the misfortunes of their laboring classes, but it is our duty to take care of our own.

According to those foreign newspapers, elaborate preparations are being made by English and German manufacturors to take advantage of the anfactured about one-half the entire out- ticipated repeal of the McKinley law. English ficms are ready to supply us with a class of fabrica which under a lower tariff our bosold at a price which will insure a market. Tais applies mostly to coatings, but oren with lin-ing, it is considered pretty certain, that they can compute successfully with our manufacturers. They also predict the rain of a large part of our cutlery industry, for it is well known that the Garman houses, anthripating tariff reform, have piled up enormous stocks letters from steamship people I think of common goods which they are proletters from steamship people I think the immigration next spring and sumther will continue light."

parel to aloud our market with when the opportunity arrives—and these goods owing to their cheappess and good appearance are expected to monopolize the major portion of our

This is the chearful prospect held out to our manufacturers and wage earners when the protective tariff is repealed and the Wilson bill becomes a law. Is it not enough to make every lover of his country sick at hourt? And yet we

due the sex, there is one argument raised by those who favor it that we have always considered weak and far from convincing. It is that the influence of women would always be used on the side of morality. We have never seen any reason to believe that this would be the case. Such pure best published utterance was to the effect that men would demand the help of women in the conduct of public and published, and that the published would be purified by woman's to filled so and parlors are gens of modern tasts.

Perhaps we will be accused of a want of gallautry in saying so, but it appears

received particular attention, and the Some of the woman's rights leaders drainage and plumbing systems are acknowledge that the greatest trouble perfect. The table and service are of they have to overcome is the unwilling-the highest standard of excellence, ness of women of refinement to join in The Inn is under the personal manage their ornsade. This they admit has ment of Mr. D. B. Piumer, formerly been more disheartening to them than manager of the Laurel House, Laks. the opposition of the male sex. If this wood, and the Waumbek, White Mouns so, it is quite certain that the best tains, and Mr. O. L. Frishee, formerly women will not be the first to go to the of the Oceanic, Isles of Shoals, and the polls. We have taken this view of the Glen House, White Mountains. A polls. We have taken this view of the Glen House, White Mountains. A matter for years and we now find that it is being practically illustrated in Golforado. The women of that state have the right to vote and the result of their registration shows that there are more of them opposed to "prohibition" than there are in favor of it. This measure is among the so-called reforms that all women were expected to got to fee when the register of the contraction of the contrac who take a trip to this courting resort women were expected to vote for, will be repaid in restored heal h and though its results where tried have been far from estisfactory. Nevertheless it proves our view of the matter that women will be quite as likely to vote one way as the other if they are granted the right of suffrage.

Mr. Maurice A. Albro has su defently recovered from his recent illness to be able to be out.

"It Might Have Been

What a Depth of Thought in Those Few Words.

How Often and With What Sadness Do We Quote Them.

It Might Indeed Have Been Rad We Only Known in Time,

Probably no words are more fre quently quoted than these, and surely one could have a greater meaning or show more clearly that some calamity to our lives, caused perhaps by ourelves, through iguarano, carelessness or insufficient attention to the laws of uature, might have been averted. How true is it especially in regard to tha sick. Might it not have been the case with nearly all of us at some period that had we but known what to do at the proper time, much suffering could

havo been saved?



MRS. MARY RENDERSON

invederived from the use of this great

mediciae.

"The news is too good to keep and I feel that itselvaid by made known, and I certainly will do all that lies in my power to sprant it because the medicine, has done so much for me. It will strainly other than the strainly that will be the strainly that surely help others if they will only give

cine, has done as much for me. It will is surely belip others if they will only give it a trial.

"Why, I feel like a new person, and I is muney able to do all my vork and stand it well. I am surprised at my isself and the strength and vigor this wonderful maticine has given me."

And now, readers, if you have been suffering from new suns or thood disease, causing debility, dyspopsia, or any of the conditions depending upon diseased nerves or book, and have you in factory of the conditions depending upon diseased nerves or book, and have you and thinking of what might be if you could but recover your health, we say to you in all confidence take this wooderful medicine and you will be cured. It is purely vogetable and numbers.

Dr. Greena, the noted specialist in curing all character and recover it is not consulted at his office, 31 Temple Phase, Boston, Mass., free of charge, personally or by letter.

A marriage of interest to Jamestown A marriage of interest to Ja nestown people was celebrated at Grace church, Baltimore, on Tuesday of this week. It was that of Miss Mary McDonald Thomas, daughter of the late R. C. Thomas, to Mr. Alexander Payson Knapp. The Thomases have occupied the McDonald cottage on Greene lane for several seasons and have many friends here who will wish the newly-wedded couple less life and wealth. wedded couple long life and much hap

Edwin Littlefield has been confined to his home by illness this week.

Most Popular Technical Journal."

WASHINGTON MACTERS.

The Cleveland Hill Pond-The Tariff Pight Still on-Haus inc fuvestigation -Secretary Carilete and bis Bond Jame

(From our Regular Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Jan. 22, 1894 The Cleveland-Hill fend has take a s Washing for, Jan. 22, 1894
The Cloveland-Hill feed has taken a fresh start and now promises to turn into a war of extermination. Hill appeared to be quietly allowing nimedit to be southern or acquiesting in the confirmation of the mominations of big personal enemies to federal offices until Hornblower's nomination to the Supreme Court. Then he began to prepare to fight back, enting with a knockdown blow for Mr. Cleveland by securing the rejection of the Hornblower nomination. While Hill was receiving the congrainfatt as of his followers, in and out of the Sonate, Mr. Cloveland saw his opportunity for revenge and promptly tank advistage of it by votoing the New York and New Joisey Bridge bill, a measure is which Sanator Hill and many of his most prominent New York neuthness well as a political way. Hill and his Senatorial supporters are not doing any tasking for publication, about their plans, but when the Claveland traill nill emerges from the Sanate the effect of this post blow will be visible to sit the world without the use of a microscope. Republicans and enjoying the combat will are preficilly willing to khom. 'go it

The bond issue announced by Soccalary Carlish has turned the populists and a majority of the southern and western democrats in Congress into howling dervisbes, and wild and influence try talk is indulged to by them, some of which will be given an escape valve by the resolution of Southers Petfor and Allon which will be not the text for some speeches in the Sonate this week. Whether the action of Secretary Carlisle was a proper one is a question that your correspondent you that the commission of Collector John H. Gozane scripted April 18, 1803. How the considering in the John H. Gozane scripted April 18, 1803. Yery respectfully,

H. W. VAN SENDER,
Private Secretary Carliel was a proper one of the country slock at heart? And yet we was saked eight months after his torm of services in the above is the fact that the gentleman altuded to the was saked eight months after his torm of services in alleged to have expired, to resign an off it is to be the final goal which they assign an off it is to be the final goal which they road to ruin leafs in that direction and travel independent of the receipt and vigor the conditions depending upon diseased that the gentleman shalled in Providence Teesday work of their receiption, whereas, according to the ruiling of the Suprame Court, they had no more right to hold a mesting in the Representative chamber, or also proposed the Representative chamber, or also proposed the proposed and individual to the proposed and proposed the proposed and proposed the Representative chamber, or also proposed to the suprame Court, they had no more right to hold a mesting in the Representative chamber, or also proposed to the suprame Court, they had no more right to hold a mesting in the Representative chamber, or also proposed to the suprame Court, they had no more right to hold a mesting in the Representative chamber and the proposed and the

and reported upon the same. Medals were awarded to 23,757 exhibitors out of a total number of 05,422. There were only 259 complaints against the awards, out of which number only 43 cases ripened into actual appeals. At the last Paris exposition there were 800 appeals from the awards of judges, 670 of which were sustained.

David A. Covill, an employe of the Standard Bottling Company, Pawtucket, died on Wednesday from glanders, a The fair last week for the benefit of decase which he contracted from two the Royal Aroanum was a success, financially as well as socially, and about \$100 were netted for the Council. there being danger to man from glanders in borses.

A Cabman's Revenge.

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FOR SALE—IN No sport—A goo! property on Tham as street, on a corner, pice business took foot application. For SALE—In No. The many control of business section, on Taumes street, a very valuable business block—A place with four acres and farm buildings in good repair; a large burn recontly built. Can be sold low.

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One mourning not so many years ago, a young Australian girl presented herself at Mme. Marchasi's studio in Paris, agas the New York Sun. She said she wanted to have her voice tried. Marchasi took her to a piane, and after making her run through her scales and exercises a few times, exclaimed abrundly.

exercises a few times, exclaimed abruptly:

"I taink there's something in you, my girll What's your name?"

"Nellie Armstrong," replied the young woman.

"Armstrong! Armstrong!" repeated Mme. Marchasi, with a grimner. "Oh!

"Ohitmar's octor, old woman. "Let's out it in two and make it Melba. Remember, my doar," your name is Melba from this time on. Since then, by her art and as a correspondent, Mile. Melba has become world-renowned.

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Lettnem neware; a day or fockooling will surely come, there are "mpright judges" in the land who will punish such people. When you go for a notified Carter's Little Uver Pills, ask for "CARTER'S" finish upon having "CARTER'S," and see that you get "CARTER.S."

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I also keep on hand

mme. Marchasi, with a grimace. "Ohl you English! what ugly names you have. I could never get my tongue-round that. Where do you come from?"
"From Melbource."
"Oh! that's better," exclaimed the old woman. "Let's cut it in two and make it Melba. "Ramamher my dear"!

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We have a large quantity of Middlings in transit, shipped at low rates of freight just before close of navigation on the Lakes, which we will sell in ton lots in depot to arrive at

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"Don't know what you mean."

"Ha, ha," she gurgles, and proceeds to inquire, "Does making play on the base of the nail as they can be shaped.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

saturday, Jan. 20.

The condition of Cornelius Herz of Pan-ama canal fame is worse—The daughter of Vaillant, the bomb thrower, pleads for her father's life—There is but little posgan, will be not more than \$5,00,009— Bridget Welch mysteriously died at Ja-maica Plain (Boston). Her son John J. 4a held on Suspicion—The new craiser muira Platu (Boston). Her son John J. Ia beld on Suspicion—The new emiser Montgomery showed an average speed of 16.85 knots in her official trial—Miss Eliza Newcomb of Brookfield, Mass., is charged with murdering her child—Two young ladies were drowned white skating at West Springfield, Mass.—Two Indians robbed a fellow countryman in Providence at the point of a pistol and a big dirk—C S. Howard, a Cornish (Mc.) merchant, is mysteriously missing—Dr. Lee of New Haven, charged with murder, gave thuself up—Judge Charles P. Thompson himself up—Judge Charles P. Thompson committed suicide at Gloucester, Mass —Bishop Harkins of Prayidence appointed as his vicer general Rev. Father Thomas Doran—Rev. Joseph J. Creed was arrested at Newburrpurt, Mass. for embezzlement—Tho defalcation of Treasurer Hatch of Marshitchi, Mass., is said to amount to about \$9500 --- Th Raights of Labor want to enjoin Carlisle from Issuing bonds—The government is making extensive preparations to protect the seals during the coming breed-

Sunday, Jon 21 Barnstable county (Mass.) receipts for the past year were \$41,400, and expendi-tures \$37,004—The woolen mills of Willtures \$37,604—The woolen mills of Will-iam E. Hayward & Co., East Douglass, Mass., have shut down indefinitely. About 200 hands were employed—John Tayyage was sentenced in Bridgeport, Conn., to six months in jail for passing counterfeit money—Grant McKeel of Bridgeport, Conn., was bound over in \$1000 to the superior court for aiding and abetting green goods men — Parents, brothers and sisters deserted a deaf, dumband idiotic girl on the steamer Bohemia, at Boston, and started for Kan-Bohemia, at Boston, and started for Kan sas — Attleboro, Mass., appropriated \$3000 to furnish work for its unemployed residents.—The New York Basshall club has signed Murphy, the Yule shortstop -A United States revenue officer is to be stationed at Halifax—David B. Hillstampnigh for the presidential manination in 1896 has begun—Senator John Sherman, looking to defeating the Wilson bill, man, moking to defeating the Wilson bill, suggests a special session of the Washing-ton legislature to elect a Republican sena-ter—The North State Improvement com-pany of Greensbore, N. C., is in a receiver's hands—A mon-month to the control of the conhands—A man cruzed by drink shot and wounded two women and silled himself at Chicago—Eighteen of the Nichteroy's craw returned to New York via Southcrew returned to New York via South-Amplon. They tell stories of extreme cruelty on the part of Lieutenant Hill. Men were kept in irons for days—Pren-dergast's lawyers have been given until Jan. 31 to prepare their arguments for a new trial—A wagon containing six per-sons was struck by a train in Findley, O. Three were killed and three injured— Northern Pacific stockholders are neked Northern Pacific stockholders are asked for a nominal assessment to enable the directors to protect them in the coming reorganization.

Monday, Jan. 22.

Henry W. Scott disappeared from Newboryport, Mass., with a roung woman and \$100 of another woman's money—
Danbury (Conn.) hat firms will attempt to reopen their factories this week—Ora M. Wilmot, an engineer, was killed ne in Lyndonville, Vt—William Moore, a Worcester (Mass.) farmer, hanged himself—William W. Adams was murderously as saulted at Attleboro, Mass—Charges relative to the conduct of Lieutenaut Fillette of the Portsmouth (N. H.) navy Filiette of the Portsmouth (N. H.) navy yard are to be investigated—City Andi-tor James B. Straw of Manchester, N. H. -Street cars were stoned by erowds and abandoned by men who took strikers' places at Bridgeport, Conn— World's fair stockholders are not likely to receive more than a 10 per cent dividend —Corrected time gives the cruiser Montgonery a speed of 10,06 knots. Treasurer Zell of the New York Athletic club is missing --- A company was organired in Alaban, ato send negroes from the southern states to Africa.—The captain and crew of the Gloucester (Amss.) schooner Susan L. Hodge, were taken from their wreeked vessel and landed in New York by steamer La Bretagna—Rev. Dr. Talmagaradzend his Brockfyn pastorate.—Ganeral Emile Meilling is dead — Ex-King Milan arrivel at Belgrands and in fallt walenged by the Belgrands. grade, and joy fully welcomed by his son.
The cabinet officers resigned — Commodors C. C.4 of the New York
and Larchmon Yacht club died at Punta Gorda, Fla. The commodore's home was at Hartford. He was a many times million-

Steel mills at liarnsburg are to start up—Steamer State of Gorgia pat back to New York disabled—aohn B. Ryan of Haverbill, Moss., has signed with the Boston Baseball club—Itesidents of Hull, Mass., believe that a firebug is trying to burn the town—Henry F. Hastings, a nephew of President Cleveland, died at Hartford—The report that Rudini was false to the triple alliance when premier of Italy is denied from Berlin—The crew of the Norwegian bark Daggry, numbering 16 souls, were picked up in mideacan by the Gunsrd steamer Cephalonia.—William Stott was held at North Kingstown, Mass., for arson and assault with Intent to kill—The Bridgeport (Coant Traction complany exclined the proposation is stricing a providence is harber yard out-off. R. Mead of New Reven, contact at Santo Domingo, is declarated the proposation of the strict of the proposation of the strict of the proposation is stricted. R. Mead of New Reven, contact at Santo Domingo, is declarated the proposation of the strict of the proposation of the strict of the proposation of the providence is dealer. The next for places of the proposation of the proposation of the providence is dealer. The providence is dealer to place of the proposation of the providence is dealer to place of the providence of the place of the place of the providence of the place of the place of the providence of the place o Tuesday, Jan. 23.

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at St. Peter-burg were destroyed by fir
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have—F. H. Peabody, treasurer of the

isostón rettet fund, reforts contributions amounting to about \$71,700—Thomas C. Plats and M. J. Perry were appointed permanent receivers of the New England road—Banker Ferdinando de Filippo of Boston safled suddenly for Italy, and depositors cannot get their money—Dr. Bray, who eloped with a widow, returned to Lebanon, N. H., and was arrested—George Bonglass, formerly of Gloucaster and New Bedford, Mass., was appointed chief of police at Fitchburg—Laura Schirmer Mapleson is at the point of death—Brazilian insurgents captured Mocango. Sharp fighting occurred at Armocoa and Punta Dana—In addition to vertigo, Philamthroptst Childs is ruffering from a slight attack of parallells. of vallant, the bomb thrower, pleads for her father's life—There is but little posselbility that the state of Massachusetts will furnish work for the unemployed—Wobura (Mass.) sewer commissioners ask for \$120,000 to build the new sewer in that city—It is reported that the italian aristocracy is intriguing against Premier Criept in the interests of ex-Premier Pudin!—It. M. Leonard, manager of the wrecked Santa Clara bank at San Jose, Cal., was arrested, churged with a moderate and New Bedford, Mass., was appointed chief of police at Fitchburg—Laura Schirmer Mapleson is at the point of death—Brazilian insurgents captured Meeningo. Sharp fighting occurred at Armocoa and Punta Dana—In addition to vertigo, Philanthropist Childis is ruffering from a slight attack of parasers to for assaulting a sailor—The bill for Boston's subway will be ready to be presented to the legislature Feb. 1, and the total cost, according to Commissioner fair. county of Cork, and a well-known sports man and ynchisuman, is dead—There are church sittings in the United States for 43,700,000 of people—Princess Victoria of County has privated at Darmstadt with her parents. The grand duke was received with acclamation—Edmund Regnier, who undertook the mysterious and abortive negotiations with the Germans during the way of 1870 died at Park.

and abstruce negotiations with the Ger-mons during the war of 1870, died at Paris
—Calch Nash, aged 69, was struck by a train at Belfast, Me, and instantly killed —L. A. Watkins, an insurance man, died from a fall from a hotel window in Salem, Mass — Arrangements are now com-pleted for the Corbett-Mitchell fight. Miss — Arrangements are now completed for the Corbett-Mitchell fight.

Thursday, Jan. 25.

All is now quiet in Sicily — The Massate insects state police will help the local police in stopping the nickel-in-the-site lusiness — The steamer Andes, which was ashore at Little Egg, Harbur, N. J., has been floated—The largest distilier, in the world is to be built at Terro Haute, Ind., as a rival to the whisky trust—It is believed that the entire debt of the National Cordage company will be paid within two months—A movement is being made to impeach Judge Jenkins, whe restrained employes of the Northern Pacific road from affiking — Opponents of altering it materially—Ten thou sand Ohio miners have refused to accept a reduction in their wages—Rabbi Friedman has accepted the call to Boston—State authorities were strained from interfering with the Corbett-Mitchell fight—Six buildings were burneds in Brookton, Mass., suspect murcher in the case of the man found on the trucks—An insone asylum was burned with eight of the nine immates at Boope, Ia—Ex-Mayor Jones of Waterwille has resigned from the Maine Denny with has proposed the principle of the found of the instead of the found of the first plane of campaign, and he slowly surrounded the Briton, rading in pon the less a shower of savage punches. There was despair in Mitchell's decay as hower of savage punches. There was despair in Mitchell's decay as hower of savage punches. There was despair in Mitchell's decay as hower of savage punch Boone, In—Ex-Mayor Jones of Water-ville has resigned from the Maine Demo-cratic state committee and makes charges cratic slate committee and makes charges;
—Laura Schirmer Mapleson, the singer, is dead—The Universalists' social settlement receives encouragement at a merine—The physicians state that Mr. Childs, Philadelphia's philadelphia's philadelphia's stronger—The Count De Langier Vislare, secretary of the French legation in Hayti, and Miss Carola Livingston, ediest daughter of John Livingston, were marking the property of the property

Hayti, and Miss Carola Livingston, edded daughter of John Livingston, were married in St. Patrick's cathedral, New York, by Archbishop Corrigan—A Cape Town dispatch says that Commissioner Loch has sent Goold-Adams, with 520 men and four Maxim guns, to burry the relative of the Wilson party and then search for Lokengula—Rey. Mr. Newell, an American elegyman connected with the Morgan American Episcopal church in Paris, is dead—Nicholus J. Dean was arrested at Salem, Mass., for false registration, after having been indicted—Rey. Edward I. having been indicted—Rev. Edward L. Hale, and Rev. F. W. Donald, D.D., made addresses in memory of Blabop Phillips Brooks at the first meeting of the Twentieth Century club at Boston—A synd-cate of English capitalists have pu-chased the Fisk gold mine of Caloruro for \$50,000. The property was purchased three years ago by Haverhill (Mass.) men for \$60,000.

Thursday, Jan. 20. Prager Buss., Portland, Oc., have failed

for (2.0,00) — Sacialism maces with in ce Buccess among Prench peasants—Chemical works were burned at East Freetown, Mass. Loss, 319,950—The officers of the ical works were burned at East Freetown, Mass. Loss, 310,250—The officers of the Belgian forces at Kussenga, Avirca, were shot by matter allies.—The control burned of police officer in Elizabath, N. 3—President Heurenux of San Domingo mirrowly escaped death by assessination—More than 200 Jews have started from Odesa on their way to England—There is a prospect of a fend Jetwen the president and Senator Hill that will college the Garlield-Conkling imbroglio—Henry K. Shelbon was nominated by the governor of Marsachus et a succeed.

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The new St. Paul's church, Brockton.
Mass., was formally opened by Bishep Lawrence—Station Master Toland of Milville, Mass., was an embezzler—Three persons were drowned at Meridea. Conn—There is another tie-up on the street railroad at Bridgeporl, Conn street railroad at Bridgeporl, Connadata Springs and Mass. for bigany—Distinguished Beld, Mass. for bigany—Distinguished People were present at the Ginner at Rome given by the American miner at Rome given by the American miner at Gerald Herber. Por a the African miner at Gerald Herber. Por a the African miner and Gerald Herber. Por a the African miner and the Englishman was in a fighting attraction in 1885 and a vest British connect at the Englishman was in a fighting attraction from Change at an experience of the African Mineral for Germine five African and the Bendishman was in a fighting attraction of Gerald Mineral Rome (Lama at an account of the African Mineral Rome). The referee stood between the recumbent form of Mitchell and Corbett, and when the former struggled dizzlip to his feet, Kelly stepped wide as not to obstruct the changion's view, calling his attention to the fact that the Englishman was in a fighting attraction in 1885 and a vest British and corbett, and when the former struggled dizzlip to his feet, Kelly stepped view, calling his attention to the fact that the Englishman was in a fighting attraction of the form of Mitchell and Corbett, and when the former struggled dizzlip to his feet, Kelly stepped view, calling his attention to the fact that the Englishman was in a fighting attraction of the form of Mitchell and Corbett, and when the former struggled dizzlip to his feet, Kelly stepped view, calling his attention to the fact that the Englishman was in a fighting attraction of the fact that the Corbett leaped from his seat and with a bound flew at Mit hell. The latter was been accounted by the fact that the control of t

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CORBETT CONQUERS

Mitchell Knocked Out In the Third Round.

A Detailed Story of the Fight-Corbet Shows a Revengeful Spilrit sand No Mercy to Mitchell.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 25.-If ever a pugilist was beaten easily and utterly, that pugilist was Charles Mitchell of England. He was a beaten man when he stood up before Corbett in the first round before a feint had been made or a blow delivered. He was beaten at that time.

delivered. He was beaten at that time, not by the process of his opponent, but by his nwn drad of defeat.

All through his training Mitchell has been cool, calm, modest and apparently confident. Down deep in his heart, however, he must have had a lurking fear that it would not be well with him on the day of hattle. If he had never held this feeling, his face yester lay did not betray the workings of his mind aright.

Before the first round of the fight was fairly on, his features were white and drawn, and a wild, bunted look of more-

drawn, and a wild, hunted look of appre-hension was in his eyes.

Twice to land a knockout blow.

Twice he tried this, but Mitchell's weak and wobbling body saved the American from foolishly sacrificing the honor and the glory that have come to lifn from his decisive battle with the Englishman. Thus were cries of foul, though the scattering of the west throng was then admits. ment of the vast throng was then plainly with the American. Corbett's seconds, with presence of mind, shoved through the ropes. John Kelly ran to the sile of the downfallen nugliist and Corbett was dragged away.

Mitchell was conscious and he knew

that Corbett was standing over him ready to deal without mercy the blow that should end the fight. When the Englishman finally struggled to his feet, Corbett, without a tithe of pity, pounded his big gloves into the face of his foe until the latter stinggered and fell against the ropes and then lay almost sprawling on the floor, the blood smeared all over his face. When Mitchell had gotten again to his feet the men closed in Corbett's corner

and there was a savage exchange, and when the gong sounded the seconds and the referce and the half dozen in the

the referee and the half dozen in the corner had to pry the enemies apart.

Round Two.

It was bard work to bring Mitchell up again, but Corbett sprang out when the gong sounded. There was hardly a moment of sparring. Mitchell tried but once—a last desperate play—to tackle, but Corbett was remarkably foxy and alert, and ha soon crawded tha may heartly and he soon crawded tha may heartly and he soon crawded tha may heartly and he soon crowded the poor heaten Briton to the ropes again; then with another of his merciless jubs sat his rival flat on the floor.

Mitchell was slow in coming up, Corbett going straight for him. Mitchell led his left in an attempt to keep Corbett atarm's length. It was the last lead Mitchell made. Getting inside of the lead the men clinched, Corbett brushing the alleged strong man off as if he were a boy. As he pushed him sway, swift as a flash crashed in the deadly right of the American clear to the jaw. Mitchell went down under the force of the blow.

In the fall he swung across the lower rope, poised there an instant and then slipped off to the rosined floor. Corbett turned about after delivering the blow terms and then the straight of the contract of the contract and then slipped off to the rosined floor. Corbett turned about after delivering the blow

turned about after delivering the blow and nonchalantly walked to his corner. He sat down and watched the writhing the sat down and watched the writhing form of his adversary as Kelly called oil the fateful seconds. Mitchell had not allen nor did he remain down to escape punishment this time. The powerful right of the American, had it landed right, might have felled an ox as if with a mallet.

Mitchell writhed about under the ropes, and finally labored to an upright position.
Corbett thought that the fight had already been won. The referee stood between the recumbent form of Mitchell and Corbett, and when the former strug-

Corbett leaped from his seat and with a bound flew at Mit hell. The latter was 15 feet away, dizzily leaning up against the ropes. Corbett came at him as if our the ropes. Corbett came at him as if out of a catapult. It was a right hand swing which next was brought into play, and it was delivered while at full speed and landed squarely on the point of the jaw. Kelly had counted the 10 seconds slowly enough, and in his deliberation about the matter there was much mercy. When the time had finally run its kinit Kelly, with a wave of his hand toward Corbett's corner, should "Corbett wins." at the same time becoming the seconds of Mitchell to their man.

of Mitchell to their man. LEAGET LOSS Offiboard. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan 23.—Ilritish schooner Manzilla from Quacco, N. S. with lumber, is lying in the lower harbor. The Manzilla had a tough voyage and several times narrowly escaped being specked. She lost but of her deckload. A slystery Explained.

Dover, N. H., Jan. 28.—The body of Patrick Murray, who had been missing tince Nov. 5, was found in the Cocheco river here yesterday afternoon.

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At a subsequent meeting of the directors hold the same day, the following cilicers were elected: Iresident, Fredkrik Teller, John P. Peckham; Clerk, Arthur H. Foppile.

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NewPour, H. I., Jan. 9, 1894.

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A T AN ELECTION for directors held this day, the Johowlag gentlemen were elected to serve for the casuing year.

Thomas Coggeshil, Mobert S. Franklin, Lewis L. Simmons, Samuel McAdam, William O. Greene, William P. Clarke, Dudley Newton.

At a meeting of the directors this day the following officers were elected:

Thomas Coggeshulf, Fraident; Charles T. Hopkins, Cashier; Thomas II, Congdon, Teller; Carlo W. Crandall, Bookkeeper; John O. Rogers, Clerk.

Newport, R. 1, 19th January, 1831.

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9,131, the following named gentlemen
were elected directors of this name for the
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Henry Boll, Jr., William Gilpin, William E. Denals, William Batley, David Coggeshall, Henry C. Stevens, Urant P. Taylor.
At a meeting of the board of directors held the same day William Gilpin, President, Henry C. Stevens, Cashier, were unanthously restricted.

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James C. Swan,
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Howard Smith,
Eljah Anthony,
At a subsequent meeting of the olirectors,
James C. Swan was restected President and
N. Underwood, Cashier.

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UNDERWOOD,
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So dice the day, and, set if dies, Fair Luna mounts the eastern rates, Cain, end, majestic, as to any: "Way mourn the slow-departing day" Let gief for fair Au ora's flight Be lost in rupture for the night."

—[In Gentlemon's Magazine.

To the Painted Columbine.

BY JONES YERY. Bright image of the early years When glow'd my cheek as red as thou, And life's dark throng of cares and frair Weisewilt-wing'd shadows o'er my sound

Thou I hubbet from the painter's page; Roled in the minic thits of art; But Nature's hand in youth's grein age With fairer hoes first tracen tice on

The morning's blush, she made it thine, The morn's ewer breath, the gave it three And in thy look, my Committie. Each found remember'd rant she bade meeco.

Selected Cale.

THE ORDERLY

(From the Spanish of Pedro Antonio de Alar-con l

What hours are so sweet as those that follow a dinner of lutimate friends? that follow a dinner of internate friends? Then, as the fragrant sanuke of the cigars envelope the convivinus and invokes imagination from its volutions apirals; the melancholy fluger of Memory peruses the book of the past. Then secrots ercep out from every heav?, the mask falls from every countenance, and there follows a flood of ancedotes, jears, histories, dramas and prema.

mask falls from every countenance, and there follows a flood of ancedoles, jeats, histories, dramas and pooms.

Each one of us had something to relate. Even the most tacthing to relate. Even the most tacthing and mistrustful reveals the depth of his sont. We do not talk now of music, politics or religion, but of life, of time, and of hope; of the world as it appears to each heart and to each soul. Each mind from that philosophic height we sast letrospective glances over the rest plans of existence and quiet glimpses toward the end of our lives.

Byron once said:

"I enjoy a good fire with the orackling of the embers, a bottle of champagne and good conversation." We had them all with the exception of the fire, for it was about the first of May, and we were in Grenada, in the Alhambra.

We had talked of resigns parson and

"Garcia was ten years older than l.
He prepared my meals with the greatest of care, and what was left constituted his repart.

"Although I never paid him, yet he

he saw me in love; he took care of my wardrobe like a wife. He was, in short as protecting as a father, farescring as a mother, doelle as a child, loving as

on the atternant, just as victory section to be within our group, we wore surplised in the rear by a large detectment of the enemy, and were except between two fres.

"Our colonel, seeing that the field was lost, ordered a retreat, and in a moment almost all the helding in a

"But I did not hear the command and romained fighting at the head of my company, which was posted at the extreme right. The captain and lien-temat had been killed; I was then see

extreme right. The captain and heartement had been killed; I was then are ord licutenant.

"The Carlists advanced. My men began to fall about mo like kernels from the ripench ear. And yet I did not order a retreat. I was mad!

"I was taken with an epitepsy, an inficulty that accompanies all the excesses of my passions.

"But the unumppy victims of my blind fury at last became deperate and field without the order, leaving on the field the greater part of their companions. Garcia, thinking that I had ordered the retreat, field with the others. "I was then loft sione, sarre in hand, the thin manner I advanced towards the enough possessed by anch leaving fury that I soon fell to the ground in violent convolicions.

"The night fell and I had not recov-

wounded.
"In order to accomplish this he was obliged to cross the Carlatts' lines.
"Only a fool or a mother would have thought of such an undertaking.
"He set out cautiously from the town, and by making a detour of three leagues contrived to pass the enemy's lines. He seen found me among the dead.
"I was in that strange somnotence of cuilousy in which one is able to see and

"I was in that strange sommoleuce of epilepsy in which one is able to see and hear and yet unable to speak or move.
"Garcia divined my misfortune on the instant; he wiped away the tears from his eyes, curbed his abs, and taking me upon his back, began to make his way towards the village.
"And thus he approached the robols quietly resigned to his fate. Nothing short of a miracle could save us. He realized it, but he also knew that if we—or rather if he did not employ the accustomed means to bring me out of that state, or if he should leave me to the inclemency of the winter night, i would die within a few hours.
"The darkness was our only hope of safety. But the moon suddouly broke through her veil of clouds and appeared

"There we briside process and the main. If you deads it give me your attention." Garcia was ten years older than I. He prepared my meals with the greatest of care, and what was left constituted his repast.

"Although I never paid him, yet be served me with interest, enthusiaem and tenderness.

"Such were our relations and such were the moral debts my poor ordering raised against me. Then by some strange means I treated farria will. Since the moral debts my poor ordering raised against me, Then by some strange means I treated farria will contenue, even affectionate, toward rigorously has given me the babit of con manding with firer. And at the best what was Garcie? My inferior, a soldier in my comcany, a subordinate, an automaton, a machine.

"How much be much have suffered in his life! He who loved me as he came I have learned—very late, it is loved no other, and who never received the slighfiest token of my esteem, who never heard from my lifes a fartifionate whenever we parted, for turbraced me upon my return, who could not say in the perils of a condict, Take care, my friend? Who always loved and suffered in my presence like a remoch before ris subtan, like a slave before his mase ter?

"I have thought of it many times, and I feel sure total I i awe should be supported by wished whenever the parted from my presence like a remoch before ris subtan, like a slave before his mase ter?

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as protecting as a father, foresceing as a nother, double as a child, loving as a probler, conomical as a wife and loyal sare friend.

"He vas to me an entire family.
"Listen!

"At two last chimerical attempt of the Callists, I was in Catalinas indeed the orders of Gen.
"Great was with me.
"Great was with me.
"Great was with me.
"One day we met the chemy at the little village of Groombia.
"From an early munit is the foreneon we had fought in good order, but hat us the afformation the afformation in the afformation of the menty, and its last element of the most professional careers, are shorted thing, too for in the spondial of flux and one tenspooned for many of them suffer more than their fellow can institute they may be in that line, they be come worse than useless as soon as they can no longer make themselves a transitive to the first and a few incomes should guants of bis day—second only the other day because in the location of the enemy, and work of a cheap restaurant. It is only a few months since one of the location of the state of the location of the enemy, and work of a cheap restaurant. It is only a few months since one of the location of the state of the location of the location of the state of the location of the state of the locat The physical lives of most freaks,

the boards of a standard advertise function of a cheap restaurant. It is only a few months since one of the leading fat men in the business see ill and lost his flesh. As a result, he knew diving an fee-wagen in Brocklyn. When on the read, he received as much as fifty dollars a week. See, 1884a, one who some years back was accounted the most noted long-taited woman in the country is now working for ten dellars.

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Three Doctors For One Family,

"I am glad," said un elderly woman recently, "that I have lived no later than this generation for one resson at least. I have known and valued a

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CHEESE FINGERS.—Take one-quarter of a round of pull paste and roll it out thin; then take two outces of "Jame san cheese, half a tenspoonful of caseine and a pinch of sait. Mix these and sprinkle the cheese over half the paste, turn the other half over it and cut it with a sharp kelfe half an inch wide or any longth you plosse. Bake in a quick oven and sorve hot, shaking a little grated cheese over them. The fingers must be piled in a dish, crossing each other at right angles.

FUENCH PANALES WITH PRESERVES.

"In this manner I advanced towards the enough possessed by such insues fary that I soon fell to the ground in violent convulsions.

"The night fell and I had not recover. The might fell and I had not recover. The might fell and I had not recover. The main body of our troops were in Giouella, where they facilited themselves and propared for an assault upon the robels who encamped about the town.

"García, having noticed my fall, resolved to return to the scene of the battle to recover my body should I prove to be dead, or to add me were I but wounded.

"In order to secomplish this ho was obliged to crees the Cariate' lines.

"Only a fool or a mother would have thought of such an undertaking.

"Ho sot out cautiously from the town, and by making a detau of third lead.

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GENTS' STRIPED SOCK (NEW) Materials, One onnee of crimson and one ounce each of two shades of draf-Victoria kultting silk. Two No 18 steel needles if a loose kultter, No 19 if

with the crimson silk coat on 112 stitches on to three needles, thus 30 on the first, 40 on second, 30 on third needle.

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Continue thus, adding 1 stitch every row until 23 are purled.

Next row—Slip 1, 24 plain, slip 1, 1 plain, pass slip stitch over plain.

Take the needle which now has 27 stitches on it, to pick up the 23 slipped at titches on it, to pick up the 23 slipped stitches on it, to pick up the 23 slipped stitches on the same needle 3 more stitches in the slip of each stitch, kell on the same needle 3 more stitches hait the remsinder of the left-out as titches, all but the last 3. Knit thesa 3 with the empty needle, and plek up and knit the slipped stitches at the slore of heel. Knit 14 stitches from the next needle on to this one. Knit the following a-sedle all No. 4, narrow, knit last 2 plain.

Knit in needle.

Next needle, 2 plain, slip 1, 1 plain, pass slip stitch over, plain to the end. Continue them until 3 stitches are decreased at each side of heel. Decrease 3 times more every alterate row, then 4 times every third row then every

decreased at each side of neel Decrease
3 times more every alterate row, then
4 times every third row, then every
fourth row, until 99 stitches are left.
Knit plain until foot measures right
inches from back of heel.

TOE. Seven plain, slip 1, 1 plain, pass slip stitch over; repeat. Knit 7 plain rows. 9th row-6 plain, slip one, 1 plain, pass slip stitch over, repeat 6 plain

rows.
16th row—Pive plain, pass slip stitch over; rejeat 5 plain rows. Continue decreasing these, with 1 stitch 1 ss and 1 row less, slip 1, 1 plain; between, no-th 16 stitches are left. Put these on two needles, less the needle through to inside of sock. Cast off by knitting treether lattich from each needle, and drawing the previous stich over in the usual way.

Mizpab.

in my presence use a seminary of many times, his sultan, like a slave before his mas and said:

"If have thought of it many times, and I feel sure that I rave not decepted may suffer and I feel sure that I rave not decepted in his benefited some of my compared. Had Garcia failed ill or withded to leave me I would have said: 'Garcia, I cannot live without you,' and, in truth, he gave me proofs that we with the two men who at heart loved each other. I like brothers.

"I am not exepperating, my friends:

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"When at mignight I would return to my lodging, sione and disconsolate, it was he who awaited me. If I was ill his chemes has been each activated by my side; on marches be bore me across where in this arms. Thus in summer and winter alike he cast his sovereign thinkness of the bubble may increase about me. He only know the up to quite a processing of the bubble may increase about me. He only know the up to quite a processing of the bubble may increase about me. He only know the up to quite a processing of the bubble may increase about me. He only know the up to quite a processing in the face.

"He saw me suffer; he saw me keep; shining in the face.

It have though a bubble of a string up to a apera that the two distributions of my porse, and he only could guesa the carse of my heart.

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Establish: This word commonly denotes not the original making of a covenant, but the subsequent recognition of it as lesing in effect. God's transaction with Neah seems to be a recognition of the fact that he was already in covening the seems to be a recognition of the fact that he was already in covening the seems to be a recognition of the fact that he was already in covening the seems to be a recognition of the fact that he was already in covening the seems to be a recognition of the fact that he was already in covening the fact that he was already in the fact that he was already the fact that the was already in the fact that the was already the fact that the case of the fact that the was already the

the fact that he was already in core-nant with men. Covenant: This is one of the important words of the Bible. It occurs for the first time here and in the mention of this same transaction in Gen. 6:18. This carriest recorded cove-Gen. 6:18. This carriest recorded coremant is important not merely in itself,
but as a type of God's covenant deal,
ings with men. Later in the Bible
other covenants are mentioned. "The
Striptures of the Old and New Coveunois" is the proper designation for the
Bible itself. The substituting of the
word "testament" for the word "coveunout" is of a piece with the beginning
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we wall the cover one, far and near, the
privilege of consulting him by letter,
without olarge. This is none other than
the well-known Dr. Greene, of 34 the Epiphany twelve days after Christ-mas. This covenant was God's solumn promise in their behalf. Seed: This is used, collectively speaking? of the historical succession of persons as a unit, and culminates in the statement of Paulin Gol 3-16

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nart heta no God and every inverge creature of all hech that is upon the earth.

I will remember my coverant: God speaks of binaself as if likely to forget. The language is called authopomorphic "God seemed to early man to be an Infinite Man—holy and omnipotent, but characteristically human. Some are told of God's eyes and ears and hands and feet, of his looking and thinking and talking, each of these being a figure of speech to make plain to our poor luman intellects some degree of the divine activity.

77 And God said unto Noah, This is the token of the covenant which I have established between me and all feet that it upon the earth.

This is the token of the covonant, etc.: "In what goes before God had

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merely affirmed that he would appoint the bus in the near near a sign of the covenant. But near, for the greater confirmation of Noar's faith, he and don't overspread; the creaters sky with clouds, shi, causing the ralebow to ap-pear, mys to his servant, Bebold, this is the mgn of which I spake," for covernant is universal for all mon and

During the symmer of 1873, when the noble Hobers allern was Grown Prince of Germany, he rivelled incognite in the Norseland, with but two or three attendants. One Saturday events mountain valley, where the inn was so dirty that he preferred to spend the night under the open sky. I. bugan 45 rain, however, and the prince, upon inquiry, learned that the prince of the valley sometimes took pity on travellers. The bugs is metiment to the first principle of the prince of the principle of the prin

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Smith - What is the matter with you? I never know you to have the blues so

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Don't bathe inflamed eyes with cold water; that which is as warm as it can

Mrs. Pinis-Poras s'okas I can be, Just from outing these peanuts.

Fines - Well, why don't you stop outlug tham?

She is one of those very matter of fact girls.

"How are you getting along with your music?" asked the young man who was calling on her.

"Yell," she answered, "of course it wouldn't be proper for me to compliment myself. But some of the neighbors have told me that they have staid awake at night for hours listening to my playing."

And she smiled in a self approving way that was sweet to behold.

Pollotophy class-Now, boys, to be-

First time ye put ou skateal

tribute to my skill the other day at the exhibition.

Second artist—What was it?

First artist—You know my picture,
"A storm at sea?" Well, a man and his wife were looking at it, and I heard the man say, "Come on, my dear; that picture makes no sick."

An old farmer, intent on making his will, was asked by a lawyer the name of his wife, when he gravely replied: "Well, indeed, I really don't recoilect what it is. We have been married for upward of forty years, and I've always called her my old woman." The law yer left a blank to be filled up when his old woman's name was ascertained.

She is one of those year matter of the mode of the trouble and effects a permanent cire.

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Not one in tweaty are free from some little alment cancer by matter of the first will be a pleasant surprise. Toey give positive relief.

The manner of giring is worth more than what you gire.

Have no equal as a prompt and positive care for sick headache, billousness, constination, pain tube side, and all liver troubles.

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To affirm that a victous man is contributed.

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be borne is better.

Don't sleep opposite a window, in such a manner that a strong light will atrike the eyes on awakening.

Chlidren Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Mrs. Finis (in autzement) -Stop? Why I have more than half a bag left you

ciousphiy class—Now, boys, to begio with, the same body, you see, cannot travel in opposite directions at the
same moment—
Johany Jones—Sometimes it can,
Professor—What? When?

Ho-"I see that old Mr. Bently was

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A man's wife should always be the same, and nervous, and nervous, and ness Carter's from Pills, she cannot be, for they make her versally and the same and the same and the same was a Calld, she cried for Castoria, and the same has Carter's from Pills, she cannot be, for they make her "feel like a different person," so they all say, and their has duties as an too!

Gossip is a sort of smoke that comes from the dirty to had to pipes of those who diffuse it. Is proved nothing but the bad taste of the marker.

Don't allow a cold wind to strike the

Peather-Tommy, how do you know



Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

BLOCK ISLAND.

Capt. Abram Mitchell of Greenport, Pl. Y., who has been visiting I is daughter, Mrs. W. C. Allen in this town, has been kept in an almost constant round of gayety dues his arrival, a number of partles, both surprise and not surprise, baving been given in his hoson. One of the most enjoyable of the surprise partles was that given at his daughter, rendence which was guiten

HICKORY,

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PINE

Shmoon A. Ball. Music rund dimeng was indulged in and a homotiful colla-tion was rerved. Mr. John B. Dust and Mr. Giles P. Duda also entertained In honor of Capt. Mitchell, who lef Mr. Lestor E. Dodge has been ap

puinted assistant postmaster.

mouth at the Free Will Baptist church, under the direction of Rev. Mr. Wins-low and Rev. Mr. Brown

Mr. Joshua D. Duun, whose death occurred on Mouday of last week, had been an invalid for many years. He had been a member of the Free Will lightist Church for more than half a century. His funeral was selembled, on Wednesday of last work, Rev. L. H.



CORBIN. WILKESBARRE, JERMYN, SUSQUEHARNA, LEHIGH, ENGLISH and

PINNIGER & MANCHESTER,

PERRY MILL WHARF,

Back From the Dead Letter Office.

The average clinen is prome to decounce the posteffice department and everybody commerced with it upon general principles until the encounters a utility to the photographer, who was furtention in which he is personally interested, after which he is boroughly made and that the prostoffice department is the only really good establishment conducted by Uncle Samuel.

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BOSTON

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GLEARING SALE.

THIRD WEEK.

The third week of our Clearing Sale and "The end is not yet." We continue the clearance in all departments. The desired result is in sight. That magical, wonderful lever,

LOW PRICES,

Is the means by which this end has been attained.

The supply of the various items advertised last week, was totally inadequate to meet the demand, and in consequence a great many ladies were disappointed. This is especially true in regard to 1

and Dress Goods. Our preparations in this department were made in anticipation of a very large sale but the opening rush was so ! TUESDAY, February 27th, 1894,

that a great many of the best things were entirely sold out before the

majority of intending purchasers arrived on the scene. general request, it has been decided to continue the Black Goods sale 333

THREE DAYS LONGER.

Reginning Monday morning we will give values equal in all respects to those given last week.

KING SO. New Advertisements.

Farmers and Planters

The largest river is the Amazon, which rives sixty miles from the Pacific Ocean and trayerses the whole wid.t

THE CITY OF REMPORT.

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Section 2. (Passed January 23, 1891.)
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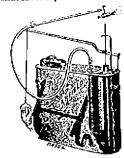
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The above out show to you the improved Paris Green Gun for 1894 It dusts your plants, trees and shruld with offices or insecticides; it have material and ince. Call for special natalogue giving testi undata and description.



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By order of the Committee on Streets an
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Street Commissioner.

Tax Assessors' NOTICE.

THURSDAY, Pebroary 15th To and leginding

From 9 o'eteck A. M. to 12 o'etock noon, and from 2 o'eleck to 5 o'elock P. M., For the purpose of Assessing and appositioning on the fahabitants of Fancy ink Stands, and the Ratabia Property therein, the Tax Ordered and Lev-led by the City Council of said City on the 23d day of Jennery, 1894.

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New Advertisements.

THEOLY OF NEWFORT.

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MILK LAW.

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Sec. 6. All bots and parts of act berewith are hereby repealed.

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CHAPTER 29.

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Resport onto, seeing, transaction is such that Ludines as may a lawfull rough tectural, will be baid at the office of the company, owner of Franklin and spring treets, on Tuesday, January 30, 1991, at 8 r. N. FRANCIS BURDECK, Secretary.

Proposals for Hay and Grain.

To the Architects of the City. of Newport.

Sheriff's Sale.

DENCE PLANTATIONS.

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TATE OF EROBE ISLAND, AND PROF DENCE PLANTATIONS.

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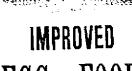
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Court of Probate of Nesport, R. L. Adminisnatur on the cutato of Juli S. SLOCUM, hate on eath Newport decessed, and
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